



WE NOMINATE

James McNaughton Hester, a Princetonian for some 14 years and possibly the only "weekend commuter" among the nation's leading university presidents, who continues to make headlines for his achievements as chief executive of New York University, America's largest private university. It is the considered opinion of "The New York Times" and other competent observers of the educational scene that N.Y.U.'s remarkable and dramatic "march towards excellence has been led, and sometimes pushed," primarily by this weekend resident of Princeton, a tough-minded former Rhodes Scholar, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1945 and a successful business executive.

What N.Y.U. has accomplished since January 1, 1962, when Hester at age 37 was installed as the youngest president in the institution's 130-year history, is a rags-to-success saga in the Horatio Alger tradition. Full-time graduate students and dormitory space have more than doubled; both the amount of money spent on research and financial aid for students have almost doubled; the end of a \$100-million capital campaign, spurred by a \$25-million challenge grant from The Ford Foundation, is almost in sight; and the groundbreaking for a 12-story, \$20-million library, one of Hester's keystone objectives, is about to be announced.

A decade ago Hester elected to leave the ranks of business and to "take a flyer" in education as Provost of Long Island University's then struggling and mystifying Brooklyn Center. Some four years later, shortly after Thanksgiving, 1961, Hester was singled out for the high-paying N.Y.U. post. In these years, first as Provost and, subsequently, as Provost and Vice-President, he worked wonders at L.I.U. and in September, 1960, moved on to the oversight of N.Y.U.'s outstanding Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He had proved beyond doubt his administrative abilities, discovering

that, unlike many American university presidents with scholarly aspirations, he found administration a "satisfying, full-time commitment."

His initial contacts with education as a way of life were linked with, and directly affected by, the military. After graduation from Princeton with highest honors, and World War II training in the Marine Corps, he wound up in Japan as the civilian member of a military government team charged with operating educational institutions in the Fukuoka district with a population of 3,000,000. In the early 1950's, as he was about to embark upon new duties as assistant to the late Frank Aydelotte, second director of the Institute for Advanced Study, he was tapped by the Marines for the Korean War.

Between wars, Hester, the grandson of Protestant missionaries in the Near East, the son of a career U.S. Navy Chaplain and a native of Chester, Pa., demonstrated his promise in the field of history. One of the first Rhodes Scholars of the United Nations Era, he spent three years at Oxford, earning two degrees and laying the groundwork for the doctorate he was to receive in 1955 with the completion of his dissertation, "America and the Weimar Republic." His background, immediately prior to his acceptance of the position offered by L.I.U., included service as assistant to the president of John L. Handy Associates, management consultants, and as an executive with the Princeton firm of Gallup & Robinson.

For being largely responsible for one of the amazing renaissances in the history of modern-day higher education; for insisting that it is essential for a university "not to be afraid of coming into contact with the forces of society;" for calling for some form of "public-private partnership" in sustaining and strengthening private colleges and universities; he is our nominee as

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THE LEAGUE AT WORK
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Princeton is full of such women and a great many of them are Princeton University faculty wives. Until this fall there has never been a central clearing house to bring together trained, semi-professional faculty wives who want to work and the French professor who needs a fluent research assistant or the local economics project that needs a trained economist for only two weeks.

The University League of Princeton decided to establish such a service so that trained faculty wives could find their match. The Professional Roster is called, and it is an example of the new and fluid look of the University League. Princeton's organization for faculty wives.

The University in the early '20s, the University League used to be thought of in terms of silver teapots and waterless sandwiches. It was always more than that, however.

For years, the emergency medical expenses of frantic young faculty families have been met, in strictest confidence, from funds administered by the League. "Interest groups" have discussed books or foreign lands. Faculty wives have been sternly "volunteered" by senior members of the group to entertain shy, new junior wives. And so it went. And still goes. But an organization with 700 members of many ages, generations and points of origin, must sense both the needs of

AUTUMN COMES TO NASSAU STREET: Lightly washed in the morning rain, the piles of colorful squash, green-striped zucchini and many-colored mums and sinias make a palate of autumn color at Friday's French Market, Nassau and Myrtle Street. The Market offers its wares fresh-picked from Princeton gardens every Friday morning throughout the early fall, as a project of the Garden Club of Princeton.

its members and the fluidity and performed with such brilliance that she was invited to join a Princeton University project on the economic development of Nigeria.

Head Start. It's too early yet to seize the Professional Roster and wave it as a grand success. But so far, it has had a fine start since it was conceived some months ago by Mrs. Mildred Goldberger and the late Mrs. Ruth Freeman. Mrs. Ruby Sherr, chairman of the Roster, shows the letter she sent out, with the question: "We're interested in women who want part-time freelance work at the semi-professional level," she explains. "Here on this questionnaire, we ask what a woman's academic background is and what her professional experience has been and how good she is at you know, French, very fluent," for example — and what her present interests are.

"At the same time, we send a letter to heads of departments and projects at the University, describing what we were doing, and giving a sample of the kinds of talents we could offer."

Kinds of talents? One woman said she was skilled in "mouse surgery." Others listed skill and experience in psychology, coding, computing, programming, translating into X-number of languages, work in various kinds of science labs.

Response? The geology department needs a research assistant. Another department needs a librarian, part-time. A history professor needs a research to help him write a book.

Me, too. "And we've had inquiries from people we didn't even write to," Mrs. Sherr says. "The pharmacology department at Rutgers needs a research assistant, and do you know? We have three women on our roster who are registered pharmacists! Besides that, we had a request from Dow Jones for someone to do freelance editorial work, and we filled that one in 15 minutes."

A roster pioneer has an M.A. in economics from Yale. She served as a reporter-editor last spring for a Rutgers conference on social insurance.

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THIS IS PRINCETON

Continued From Page 1

Once on campus, a family from far away meets the League host family and learns about life in a strange town and country. This is especially important for wives, many of whom are less fluent in English than their husbands, and perhaps less accustomed to strange cultures.

"We find that so many League members who have traveled abroad were treated well in other countries and want to repay that hospitality to people who come here," says Mrs. Coale.

...and Resides. Perhaps, to the Princeton community, the University League is best known for its nursery school, started about 20 years ago to help young faculty wives, and the more recent baby-sitting service (\$1.25 per hour for parents, either University-affiliated or not, who want to attend football games unattended by young children.

Mrs. Coale and her predecessor, Mrs. J. Merrill Knapp, see the League as a kind of "umbrella," with a lot going on underneath.

These are the Junior Faculty Wives, for example, and Mrs. George Thomas' sewing group that has provided fruitful companionship for the lonely coffee-hour talks about Princeton past-and-present by Mrs. J. Douglas Brown and the travel group meetings where faculty wives may listen to a talk by a Peace Corps couple or learn about demographic problems in India.

"The League wouldn't have had this slant years ago," Mrs. Coale and Mrs. Sherr point out.

All this activity funnels in to League headquarters at 171 Broadhurst, where Princeton Country Day School used to be. Here, from 9:30 to 12:30, a secretary provides information and files the paperwork and keeps faculty living-rooms from becoming League offices.

But, of course, not all is demography and computer programming. There is the Christmas dance and the League is now so large that there will be two hands at the dance.

And next Tuesday, Mrs. Robert Golson, who is an interested and vital member of the League and, in fact, its chairman, will be hostess at "Frosting," when League members come for tea after the fall meeting at the Woodrow Wilson School.

...assistance and amusement," reads Mrs. Coale's welcoming letter to the 700 members, "a widening variety of services."

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sometime after noon Thursday may well be the longest George and Lillie Taylor, 11 Quarry Street, have ever experienced. The Taylors hold one of 75 tickets guaranteed to win them a minimum of \$5,000 from the New York State Lottery and possibly as much as \$100,000.

The suspense began Monday when one of the two tickets Mrs. Taylor's sister had purchased for them was picked along with 1,300 others in a preliminary drawing. This assured them of at least \$150, but they still had to survive another round to be in line for one of the 75 grand prizes.

Their luck held and on Tuesday they made the second cut off. The final draw will be held Thursday at noon on the steps of the New York Public Library. Mr. Taylor, who operates a taxi service in Princeton, would be going to New York for the final drawing, but his wife will be there, taking a day off from the beauty salon she runs at 11 Quarry Street.

While they might not walk off with the \$100,000 jackpot prize, the Taylors can dream of \$50,000, \$10,000 or other nice round figures. Until Thursday afternoon, at least.

WOMEN ATTACK FIRM
 For Marketing "Explicit" Doll. Creative Playthings Inc., Edinburg Road, Cranbury, is currently weathering a small storm of protests from women around the country who believe that the firm's anatomically complete "Lillie Mae" doll is "pornographic" and "unAmerican."

The doll, which is selling at 40 stores either owned or franchised by Creative Playthings, shocked two women from Norwood, Ohio that they organized a committee aimed at insisting that the doll will "demoralize" the children of our country.

Some 200 women from various states have joined the battle to stop sales of the \$19.95 doll, which includes the representation of the sex organs of a four-month old baby boy. It has been manufactured and distributed in 27 states for more than a year.

Bernard Barenholtz, 444 Rosedale Road, executive vice-president of Creative Playthings, defended the doll saying, "We think it will be an important contribution to the entire doll field and contribute towards the development of beautiful attitudes. This should have been done long before."

"My guess is that most people will receive this idea favorably. There is nothing distasteful about the doll or the way it is being merchandised. If your mind is warped in any way, you can set up any conviction you like."

Mrs. Bette Benedict, public relations director for the firm, said it is aiming sales principally at schools and psychologists. She feels the doll will be in aid to the sex education programs now carried by many schools.

It is doubtful that any of the people who have written letters of protest have seen the doll. "Most of them have either read news stories or received a two-page letter from the Norwood women," she said. "And that is full of misinformation."

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TOPICS Of The Town

HOW NOW, NASSAU?

Campaign Being Princeton's mayoralty candidates walked the sidewalks of the Borough this week, but not together.

On Friday, Princeton Mayor Henry S. Patterson planted a tree donated anonymously after Republican candidates gave to the Shade Tree Commission the money they might otherwise have spent on campaign posters which would probably be tied to trees.

Two additional trees have been offered by residents of Princeton since the Republican announcement, according to Mayor Patterson.

The mayor commented on the Borough's tree-planting problem, citing the number of diseased trees removed in Princeton this year, and the number of trees on Nassau Street marked by the state highway department with white "X" marks, indicating that they are diseased and must eventually be removed.

The same Friday, Democratic candidates Archibald S. Alexander Jr., interviewed merchants on the parking problem on Nassau, Wilkespoon and Quarry Streets.

Heard so much and heard so much from others about the need for more parking space in this attitude now, I'll believe it when I see it," said one merchant to the candidate.

Jiminy? A parking lot on the periphery of town with bus or jitney service was the suggestion of Sidney Scholatzky of the Music Center on Palmer Square. He told Mr. Alexander he believed that the new for parking space would be greater than the capacity of many-level garage by the time such garages were built.

Commenting on the jitney suggestion, Princeton Planning Board Chairman Arthur E. Morgan said that in June of last year, following public hearings on the Master Plan, Mayor Patterson approached several people who had expressed an interest in a jitney service and asked them to form an exploratory committee. No particular interest was expressed, Mr. Morgan said, and the idea of a committee was tabled.

Surveys done by the Chamber of Commerce seemed to show that a jitney service as long as Nassau and including the Shopping Center, would probably bring in about \$500 a week, Mayor Patterson said this week.

Mr. Alexander told Mr. Scholatzky that the economics of a jitney would have to be explored carefully.

Jitneys are not part of the current "economic feasibility" study under way by Larry Smith, Inc., for the Borough Planning Board, Mr. Morgan explained.

Staff members of the Larry Smith organization were in Princeton this week following an orientation meeting held a week ago with Mayor Patterson, Mr. Morgan and Engineer Thomas Cawley. At the briefing session, they were given names of key Princeton people to interview in regard to such questions as multi-level parking garages, parking meters both present and future and the core of town, generally. Their deadline is December 1.

Merchants along Mr. Alexander's line of march had some positive ideas about parking. One Nassau Street store owner protested that 30 minute meters were too short because they didn't give his customers enough time. On the other hand, Mrs. Lillie Taylor, a Quarry Street beauty-shop owner, objected that parking time in front of her shop was too long because people who worked uptown

parried there all day and her customers had no place to park.

East of St. Paul's Church, merchants protested the late afternoon parking prohibition on the south side of Nassau.

OPEN SPACE CLOSING?

Funds in Doubt. The federal money stream that has helped to pay so much Open Space and for Princeton may be drying up.

Township Committee learned to its dismay on Monday night that the community may be stuck for about \$175,000 for the purchase of recent Open Space lands.

Administrator Joseph R. Nini told Committee that the Federal Model Cities program, various urban renewal and anti-poverty projects in big cities and expenditures for the war in Vietnam have left Princeton Township far down on the priority list.

"Federal authorities want to put the money where they think it will do the most good," Mr. Nini said.

The immediate parcel involved is the 22.2 Pennypacker acres in the northwest part of the Township next to the 80 Woodfield Park acres (Poe Tract). About two years ago, Mr. Nini reminded Committee, Federal officials gave preliminary approval to the Pennypacker purchase. Final approval would mean that the Federal government pays half the land-acquisition costs and the state government the other half under Green Acres, thereby giving Princeton a free ride. This financing plan has been used to acquire much of the Township's present Open Space lands.

Since that preliminary approval, however, the Model Cities program has come into being and a new screening process for open space has been set up. Officials in the Federal Housing and Home Finance office in Philadelphia—that's the open space agency, in spite of its closed to citizens—have told Mr. Nini that the Pennypacker application does not "rank high enough" to receive Federal funds now. The application will be reviewed again, Mr. Nini was told and if it doesn't pass the second time, it's out permanently.

Chauvels. Applications for Federal open space money must now be approved, Mr. Nini said, by the Tri-State Transportation Commission in New York (Federal officials want to be sure a major highway isn't planned for the land in question) and by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission in Philadelphia.

Committee was particularly alarmed because it had just introduced an ordinance adding seven acres of land in Herrontown Road, belonging to Dr. Philip Erlich, to the Open Space map. The land cost is \$312,000.

This package also has had preliminary Federal approval for the \$16,000 Federal share and the other half has already been allocated by the state.

Mr. Nini said.

The Township has paid for and has title to either Herrontown area properties from Ty Development and Dr. Louis

A REPUBLICAN GOES WALKING: Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Republican candidates Fred Peterson (Council) and Christine St. John (Tax Collector) talk politics with a small Borough resident whose first vote is many years in the future. The young man's barber is James Mack.

Hayn; to the Van Dyke Wright budget; it can come from property and the Pennypacker acreage. If final Federal approval is withheld from these lands, the Township would have to pay the \$175,000 it has been expecting as the Federal share.

The Erlich purchase is still in limbo. Public hearing on the ordinance to acquire that land, will be held November 6.

"We don't want to be too negative about all this," observed Commissioner William L. Wilson, adding that the purchase money doesn't have to come out of any annual

Continued on Next Page

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ply under the state's new 50-50 road policy for \$15,000 to widen Alexander Road from the township property line to the Faculty Road. After examining the application blank, however, Committee decided to explore the whole matter further at an extra meeting before the state's November 1 deadline.

It's one thing to have the state reject an application, but it's another to have the state regard the application as a binding agreement to go ahead if Committee has second thoughts about putting that \$15,000 in next year's budget.

Alexander Road was not on the state's original list of Township roadways that would come under the new 50-50 proposal. The latest word we have from the Township is that Alexander is included, believing that the street will be a major artery road in the future, and Engineer Frank Quibby has been told that the state will add it to the list.

Committee is curious about whether this state road money represents sales tax money coming back to the municipality.

"If we have to pay out \$15,000 to get \$15,000 back under a 50-50 policy, this isn't exactly relieving the tax burden on the home owner," Committee member Wilson observed.

In other action on Monday night, Committee:

- Asked all interested residents to appear on November 6 for a public discussion of a request to run airport limousine service from Princeton.
- Agreed to reject the two bids for widening The Great Road as too high, and to add a new bid, hoping for more competitive bidding.
- Passed the ordinance prohibiting parking on Alexander

Street, street side from the Township-Borough line to the end of the Princeton property line to increase viability.

- Accepted the low bid of Tranel & Sons (\$7,825) to curb and sidewalk the west of Walnut Lane.

TO JOIN PEACE RALLY to Washington. Three bus loads of Princetonians will leave Palmer Square at 8 a.m. Saturday to join the Pentagon peace demonstration scheduled by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Plans call for a march from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon where the rally will be. Mrs. Patricia Hite of the Princeton Group to End the War in Vietnam said that the latest word we have from the New York headquarters is that they have met with government officials and they hope to have the permit today.

The Princeton Group is "sort of an umbrella for all the peace groups here in Princeton," Mrs. Hite said. Headed by Roger Maren, it includes members of Negotiation Now, the Princeton Faculty Council to End the War in Vietnam, the Society of Friends, the Paul Jacobs Committee, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Mercer County Political Action Committee and the Princeton University students' Ad Hoc Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Plans call for a non-violent civil disobedience action in the Pentagon Building after the rally. Only those who travel to Washington by car pool will be able to take part in the civil disobedience, Mrs. Hite added, because the Princeton buses will leave Washington at 5 p.m.

Bus reservations (\$6) may be made through Janet Townsend (931-8472). Further information concerning the con-

Come Back, Come Back!

Where were you, October sun, When we all waited Summer just?

If the forecast for the next few days holds good, we may have at least one more pleasant Indian Summer weekend.

Wednesday's rain is scheduled to be followed by partial clearing Thursday, Friday, Saturday and possibly Sunday are then expected to be clear and increasingly mild.

Information may be obtained from Marjory Pratt (737-9434) or Mrs. Hite (931-2090).

SCHOOL USE ATTACKED

in Montgomery. The use of Montgomery Township public school facilities for after-school Catholic religious classes was again attacked by two Montgomery residents at a school board meeting Tuesday night.

Joseph A. Balcer, Cherry Valley Road, and Dr. Frank W. Johnson, Cherry Hill Road, charged that the use of school purpose room in the Burd Hill Road School was a violation of the Constitutional separation of church and state.

Both men had voiced similar charges at the October 2 meeting and the board had agreed to consider their complaints. The use of the room was granted in September by the board to St. Paul's Catholic Church in Princeton, which is sponsoring a religious education program for 176 children.

P. C. Keith, spokesman for the lay sponsors of the program, said the contract with the school board included a rental fee. Both the Montgomery Methodist Church and the Montgomery Evangelical Free

Church rent the school's facilities for Sunday services.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Balcer requested that the board's attorney attend the November 6 meeting at which a final ruling is expected, because they felt the previous decision might be illegal.

CONSUMERS TO BE AIDED By New Service. Starting this week Princeton area residents will be able to take advantage of a new consumer service designed to aid them in dealing with business firms located within a 25-mile radius of Princeton.

Consumer Bureau of Princeton, Inc., will offer two services, both free of charge. Prospective buyers will be given the names of those firms recommended by other Princetonians as "helpful before you buy" and "dependable after you buy." The bureau will also give assistance in straightening out complaints a customer may have against a company.

The number to call is 624-0338. Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. By checking its register, the bureau will be able to recommend anything from appliance dealers, storm window contractors, television repairmen or dog kennels.

"We've expanded more than 2,000 Princeton residents by telephone since January of

this year," said Mrs. Ronald Wall, president and board member. "By consulting this phone canvass and acting as a clearing house for consumer requests, we expect to gather enough information to enable us to maintain an up-to-date register of business people who serve the Princeton community helpfully and dependably."

Mrs. Wall emphasized that when the bureau received complaints against businesses, it would give the firms involved every opportunity to explain its position. "We certainly do not feel that all customers are always right about everything," she said.

Arrangements have been made to publicize the services offered by the bureau and to conduct voluntary group advertising programs with the net proceeds used to defray the bureau's small operating costs. No firm will be required to participate in any advertising program as a condition for being listed in the bureau's register.

Other directors of the bureau are George H. Freeman, Mrs. Gilbert K. Good, Mrs. Lawrence Stone, Mrs. William T. Sulphin and Harry G. Tobey.

Continued On Page 6

Announcing
The
OPENING
of our
New
JUNOEQUE
DEPARTMENT

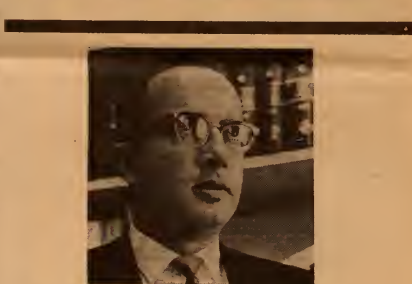


half - sizes to 26 1/2. Tall and straight sizes to 46.

COATS
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With a Junior Look

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27 CHURCH ST.
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(201) 782-5014
11 to 6 daily, most Sunday

the friendly faces of Princeton's First National.



David Bodine takes the mystery out of trust services.

David is the manager of the Trust Department team at Princeton's First National. And he's an expert. He can discuss with you the kinds of financial services the First National performs... especially the types that may save you and your family time and financial worries in the future. If trust service is still a mystery to you, you owe it to yourself and your family to view your estate with a trust specialist like David Bodine. Do so soon. You'll find banking's a friendly thing at Princeton's First National.

MAIN OFFICE: corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.
DRIVE-IN BRANCHES: 370 East Nassau Street and in Princeton Junction at 40 Washington Road.


MEMBER F.D.I.C.

First national bank of Princeton

Girl bait...

Irish Fisherman Knit Sweater

You'll never fish for compliments in this big, bulky pullover. Mock turtle neck. Fisherman's stitch, hand-woven in Ireland, of unbleached wool which provides the water repellency demanded by winter sports buffs. No two quite alike, but all have that same durability, comfort and good looks. \$10.00.



Open Friday 'til 9

FREE PARKING:
Use our "Park and Shop" lot

The English Shop
31-40 Nassau St. Princeton

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Baier-Wallace. Miss Hannah E. Baier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Baier of Short Hills, to William C. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wallace Jr. of 186 Library Place and Nantuxet, Mass. The wedding will take place on December 20. Miss Baier, a graduate of The Beard School, Orange, and Bencliff College, is employed in the corporate development of Time Inc. Mr. Wallace, an alumnus of The Taft School, Watertown, Conn., and Key Keyser College, is a stockbroker with Hornblower & Weeks — Hemp-hill, Noyes, New York City.

Maxon-Kuehnemund. Miss Terry C. J. Maxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Terry Maxon Jr. of Greene, N. Y., to Richard L. Kuehnemund, son of Mrs. Richard Kuehnemund of New Hope, Pa., formerly of Princeton, and the late Dr. Kuehnemund. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Maxon, who attended Michigan State University, is program director of the Girls Club of Western Broome, Inc., in Endicott, N. Y., while attending Harper College of the State University of New York at Binghamton. Mr. Kuehnemund served with the United States Army and is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed by D. Van Nostrand Company.

Mason-Holmes. Miss Caroline J. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mason of 16 Howe Circle, to Thomas S. Holmes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Holmes of Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place in December, in Seattle.

Cranston-Van Gulik. Miss Sarah C. Cranston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cranston of Hopewell, to Richard Van Gulik Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Gulik of Trenton. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Cranston, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Lindenwood College and is now a student at Trenton State College. Mr. Van Gulik is a graduate of Ewing High School and holds bachelor's and masters degrees from Trenton State College. He is employed by the Ewing Township Board of Education.

White-Krick. Miss Carol A. White of Trenton, daughter of Mrs. George Cole of Grand Valley, Pa., to Charles Krick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krick of Englestown. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss White, an alumna of Princeton High School, attended Fullerton College and is employed by American Express Company. Mr. Krick attended Freshfield Regional High School and is serving in the Marine Corps at Memphis, Tenn.

WEDDINGS

Melly-Mercantini. Miss Kathleen L. Mercantini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Mercantini of Yardville, to Ronald W. Melly, son of Mrs. Alfred Servis of Princeton Junction and Rocco Melly of Monmouth Junction. October 15: St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Bordentown. The bride is an alumna of Bordentown Regional High School and attended Trenton Junior College. Mr. Melly was graduated from South Brunswick High School and served in the U. S. Air Force for four years. He is employed by National Lead Company, Sayreville.

Koren-Baird. Miss Judith L. Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Baird of McLean, Va., to Henry L. T. Koren Jr., son of Ambassador and Mrs. Henry L. T. Koren of Washington, D. C. and grandson of the late Professor and Mrs. William Koren of Princeton. The bride is a graduate of St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va., and Hollins — Continued on Next Page



Use your Stacy Charge Account,
Quick Charge or Layaway

Two Exciting Yarns by YOUTH GUILD

Stacy
Fashions Done to Perfection

First, the black and white story of our little sleeveless skimmer punctuated front and back with a high set tab belt. Sizes 3-15. **\$35.00**

Second, classic Roman stripes of black on white and white on black are woven horizontally about our A-line skimmer banded high with a streak of green. Sizes 3-13. **\$35.00**

Two Convenient Locations

SUBURBAN SHOP Lawrence Shopping Center

TOWN SHOP 18 East State St., Trenton

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1

MEET MR. BROWN

Candidate Plans "Work"
Township voters are invited to a series of coffee next week to hear Montague Brown, Democratic candidate for Township Committee's two-year term.

A charge of "hedging" on low and middle-income housing was leveled this week by Mr. Brown against the present Township Committee.

"I can't understand how Committee could say no need for such housing has been proven," the candidate said. He cited studies made by the League of Women Voters, PA and the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Township on Planning Board.

"Near election time, we hear a talk from Committee that may be something will be done. My guess is it will end there," he said, "meaning, the people here Princeton can do without its teachers, retired and young families on the way up, have to find homes elsewhere and the community suffers."

Coffees for Mr. Brown, all at 10 a.m., will be held next Monday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. W. B. Schrader, 265 Western Way, next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Irwin Hirsch, 211 Shady Brook Lane; next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Slix and next Friday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Blumenthal.

A fund-raising cocktail party will be held this Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Carnevali, 31 Stanley Donnell Fox, 140 Hunt Drive.

An Exclusive...

McCallum's "Perfection"

Scotch Whisky

86.3 proof

Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland

Now \$5.99, fifth

Down from \$7.15

10% Discount by the case

THE
PINK
ELEPHANT

Free Delivery

252 Nassau 921-7444

Taliznic



"The Squire"
black calf,
hammered
brass buckle

Nassau
Shoe Tree

27 Palmer Sq. West
Princeton, N. J.

921-7298

CAR AGENCY SOLD

Coleman's Buy Oldsmobile.
Johnston Oldsmobile Inc., the nearest Oldsmobile agency to Princeton, has been purchased from T. Irving Johnston and will be operated in Trenton by Lewis D. Coleman and Reince Coleman, formerly of Coleman Buick.

John Burbridge of Princeton, sales manager for the former owner, and Jeff Osborne, manager of the used car division, will continue on the staff. Mr. Burbridge is a lifelong Princetonian, while Mr. Osborne lived for a number of years in Loch Neck.

The new owners have changed the name of the agency, located at North Olden Avenue and Prospect Street in Trenton, to Coleman Buick.

Lewis Coleman, who will serve as president, has been in Princeton since 1954. He is a brother of Earl Coleman, who is president of Coleman Buick. All three are brothers.

TIRES ARE SLASHED

On 14 Cars Near Station.
While Earl Shanker was entering a McCarter Theatre evening, vandals were slashing tires of 14 cars parked near the Pennsylvania Station across from McCarter.

Police received a call from an excited woman at 11:15, saying that her tires had been slashed. When Sgt. Michael Carney, 31 Stanley Donnell Fox, 140 Hunt Drive.



A DEMOCRAT GOES WALKING: Archibald S. Alexander (left) discusses gaffing problems with David Rosendorf, owner of The Frame Shoppe at 72 Witherspoon Street. Mr. Alexander is the Democratic candidate for mayor of the Borough.

Investigation they discovered that tires on 14 cars had been cut. One car had both its front tires cut; on all the others, only one tire had been slashed.

Mrs. Diane Tyson of the Millstone Apartments told Borough police Thursday that a portable radio had been stolen from her car while it was parked in the Trinity Church lot.

Police said that the car had not been broken into.

ALONSO FREE ON BAIL

After Arrest on Drug Charge. Harry Alonso Jr., 22, 270 State Road, arrested last week by police and charged with possession of narcotics and unlawful possession of prescription drugs is presently free on \$3000 bail.

He was released from Borough jail when friends were able to raise the necessary bail. Alonso is awaiting a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. No date has been set for the hearing but police say it should come before the end of the month.

A senior reportedly attended in a Philadelphia college, Alonso was arrested last Wednesday evening at 8:30 as he was leaving the Palmer Square area near John Street.

Making the arrest were Lt. Francis Maguire and Detective Ralph Procaccino of the Borough Police and Detective Joseph Flynn of the State Police Narcotics Division. Det. Flynn was the complainant.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that Alonso was then brought to police headquarters and searched. There, police allegedly discovered in Alonso's possession material which they believed to be narcotics. It was sent to the State Police Labs to be analyzed. There has been no report yet of the lab's findings. It usually takes about 10 days.

Continued On Page 8

Engagements & Weddings

Continued From Page 5

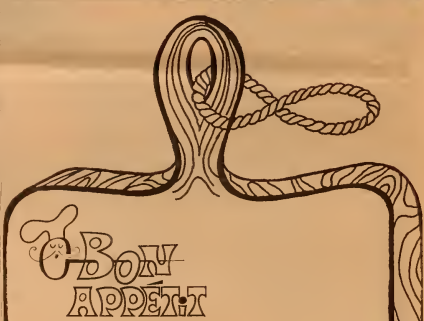
College. Mr. Karen attended the U.S. Military Academy and the University of Maryland. The couple will live in Washington, D.C.

Sweeney-Earl. Miss Mary Earl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Earl of Cranbury, to William F. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweeney of Hightstown. The bride is a graduate of Hightstown High School and the Franklin School of Science and Arts, Philadelphia. She is employed by the Princeton Hospital Laboratory. Mr. Sweeney attended Hightstown High School and served in the Navy for four years. He is employed by the Hightstown branch of Big Deltman, Inc. The couple will live in the Northdale Apartments, Cranbury.

Maestri-Mack. Miss Karen L. Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Mack of Rocky Hill, to David J. Maestri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maestri of Princeton. The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and has been employed by the Princeton

ton University Press. Her husband attended Platt High School, Meriden, and served four years with the U.S. Marine Corps. He is associated with Valley National of Chelsea, Conn. The couple will live in Meriden.

Napravnik - Mathes. Miss Barbara M. Mathes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Mathes of Plainboro, to Robert A. Napravnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Napravnik of Hightstown. October 15: Hightstown Presbyterian Church. The bride, an alumna of Princeton High School and Katharine Gibbs School, New York, is a secretary in the patent department of RCA. Her husband is an alumnus of Hightstown High School and Trenton Junior School in district Arns. He is an electrician's apprentice.



FEINSCHMECKERS UNITE!

...and head for Ben Appetit, where you will find a Gourmet's Heaven.

Ben Appetit brings you the finest Cheeses from France, Switzerland, Scandinavia, Italy and other countries famous for their cheeses.

...also a wide selection in Scandinavian, Italian and German Wurst specialties.

...plus the best in domestic and imported delicacies. Are you finicky about your BEEF... have you a fancy for MUSS-SCHINKEN? do you sd for SMOKBAST?... are you looking for a BOCCEINI?

search no more, head for Ben Appetit!

...nexttimeyou'reatPRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
come sample our fine imported CHEESES
and Old-World WURST specialties

closed monday—open late thursdays and fridays

Say 'NO' To The WAR In VIETNAM

Pull down JUST ONE lever

ONE VOTE FOR PAUL JACOBS
MEANS TWO VOTES FOR PEACE

SAVE NJ TAX DOLLARS

KEEP OUR MONEY HERE

Paid for by Committee

CLEARANCE SALE

Of Antiques and Modern Furniture

Paul C. Freas Cabinet Shop

between Lambertville and Route 31 on Route 518

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY,

OCTOBER 20-21-22

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Articles include antique rockers, all kinds of tables, Tiffany lamps, secretary-desks, flat-top desks, bureaus, lodges desks, glassware, pictures and picture-frames. Also odds and ends.



THE REMNANT KING

CARPET & RUG REMNANTS
WAREHOUSE OUTLET

ROUTE 33 - TRENTON
Across from Mercerville Shopping Center

"A Size For Every Room — A Price For Every Purse"

"The Remnant King" Does It Again!

IT'S OUR COMPANY'S 39th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

SALE STARTS WED., OCT. 18 10 A.M.

The Remnant King is proud of the 39 years serving our many friends in New Jersey. In appreciation, we present the most fantastic values ever offered in the carpet and rug business. We worked for months and months collecting the finest assortment of rugs and carpets of every description at the lowest possible prices. Nylons, wools, acrilans. Every color imaginable. A size for every room... a price for every purse. Come early for best assortments. Some slight seconds. Mostly perfect. Cash and carry. Small charge for delivery.



Early Bird Special CARPET THROW RUGS

SIZE: 27"x34"
VALUES TO \$1.39 each

The Greatest Value of the Year
Luxury quality, delectable colors — All
Luxuries — All perfect quality — All
fully-bound Nylons and Acrilans in Plush,
Embossed Textures, and Plushes. Carry
Limit 1 rug to a customer.

EXTRA SPECIAL! JUST 100! 18"x27" CARPET SAMPLES

VALUES TO 39¢ each

Top Qualities — Most Bound. Assorted
Patterns and Colors.

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
7'10"x15'	Green Embossed Acrylic	\$12.00
8'2"x15'	Bronze Plush Nylon	139.00
8'2"x15'	Avocado Nylon Embossed	129.00
9'2"x15'	Saunder Nylon Embossed	119.00
8'4"x15'	Gold Tweed Nylon	129.00
8'5"x14'1"	Taffy Embossed Acrylic	129.00
8'5"x15'	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	135.00
8'6"x12'	Bronze Tip-Shear Nylon	117.00
8'6"x12'	Sand Embossed Acrylic	132.00
8'8"x14'8"	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	119.00
8'8"x15'	Green Embossed Nylon	119.00
8'7"x12'	Gold Loop Textured Nylon	89.00
8'7"x12'	Celadon Tweed Nylon	139.00
8'7"x15'	Roswood Embossed Nylon	119.00
8'8"x15'	Olive Tweed Nylon	129.00
8'9"x12'	Green Sculptured Acrylic	99.00
8'9"x15'	Gold Tweed Nylon	99.00
10'0"x11'10"	Avocado Plush Acrylic	129.00
9'12'	Blue Tweed Nylon	144.00
9'15'	Brass Tweed Nylon	125.00
9'4"x12'	Brass Tweed Nylon	59.00
9'4"x12'	Avocado Cobblestone Nylon	129.00
9'6"x10'11"	Green Tweed Nylon	129.00
9'6"x12'	Bronze Tweed Nylon	99.00
9'6"x12'	Sand Cobblestone Nylon	129.00
9'6"x12'	Gold Nylon Tweed	89.00
9'6"x12'	Gold Loop Textured Herculon	109.00
9'7"x12'	Red Tweed Nylon	99.00
9'7"x11'8"	Aqua Embossed Wool	139.00
9'7"x12'	Brass Tweed Nylon	99.00
9'7"x15'	Gold Embossed Nylon	159.00
9'7"x18'	Red Tweed Nylon	179.00
9'8"x12'	Antique Gold Cobblestone Nylon	59.00
9'8"x12'	Moss Tweed Nylon	89.00
9'9"x12'	Royal Blue Plush Wool	139.00
9'11'10"	Bronze Tweed Nylon	129.00
9'15'	Beige Plush Nylon	119.00
9'15'	Strawberry Plush Nylon	129.00
9'15'	Saunder Plush Nylon	129.00
9'15'	Blue Plush Nylon	129.00
9'15'	Green Plush Nylon	129.00
9'15'	Blue Tip-Shear Wool	129.00
9'15'	Colonial Axminster Wool	99.00
9'15'	Lenon Plush Nylon	129.00
9'15'	Tangerine Plush Nylon	129.00
9'15'	Burnt Orange Plush Nylon	129.00
9'15'	Mandarin Plush Nylon	125.00
9'15'	Olive Tweed Nylon	119.00
9'15'	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	159.00
9'15'	Green Popcorn Nylon	129.00

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
9'8"x15'	Avocado Embossed Nylon	139.00
9'8"x29"	Avocado Embossed Nylon	239.00
9'9"x15'	Green Popcorn Nylon	119.00
10"x12'	Gold Tweed Nylon	99.00
10"x12'	Orange Tweed Nylon	109.00
10"x12'	Green Nylon Scroll	119.00
10"x15'	Saunder Plush Nylon	135.00
10"x15'	Tangerine Plush Nylon	139.00
10"x15'	Burnt Orange Plush Nylon	139.00
10'2"x15'	Avocado Nylon Plush	159.00
10'5"x15'	Strawberry Plush Nylon	144.00
10'7"x15'	Saunder Plush Nylon	159.00
10'8"x12'	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	129.00
10'8"x15'	Lenon Plush Nylon	129.00
10'10"x15'	Chocolate Tweed Nylon	139.00
11'11'10"	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	119.00
11'15'	Orange Tweed Nylon	139.00
11'15'	Green Plush Nylon	159.00
11'15'	Blue Plush Nylon	139.00
11'15'	Antique Gold Cobblestone Nylon	139.00
11'15'	Burnt Orange Plush Nylon	159.00
11'15'10"	Antique Gold Popcorn Nylon	159.00
11'2"x12'6"	Green Embossed Nylon	169.00
11'5"x15'	Beige Loop Textured Nylon	149.00
11'5"x17'	Brass Tweed Nylon	169.00
11'5"x21'	Brass Tweed Nylon	129.00
11'6"x12'	Avocado Embossed Nylon	199.00
11'6"x15'	Antique Gold Loop Textured Nylon	159.00
11'6"x21'10"	Maple Tweed Nylon	169.00
11'8"x14'9"	Gold Tweed Nylon	149.00
11'9"x12'9"	Gold Tweed Nylon	179.00
11'9"x27'8"	Green Popcorn Nylon	239.00
12'1'14'9"	Avocado Plush Nylon	159.00
12'1'14'9"	Blue Plush Nylon	159.00
12'1'15'	Martini Plush Nylon	149.00
12'1'15'	Avocado Embossed Nylon	199.00
12'1'15'	Avocado Tweed Herculon	189.00
12'1'15'	Avocado Carved Acrylic	189.00
12'1'16'9"	Antique Gold Textured Nylon	189.00
12'1'17'	Antique Gold Textured Nylon	159.00
12'1'18'	Avocado Embossed Nylon	159.00
12'1'18'	Blue Green Nylon Tweed	149.00
12'1'18'3"	Green Acrylic Embossed	249.00
12'1'18'	Burnt Orange Textured Nylon	139.00
12'2'1'	Red Textured Nylon	179.00
12'2'1'	Copper Tweed Nylon	189.00
12'2'1'	Red Textured Nylon	189.00
12'2'1'	Tangerine Nylon Plush	189.00
12'5'13'3"	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	239.00
12'5'13'10"	Martini Scroll Nylon	239.00

EACH

Limit 1 Rug To A Family

ALL SALES FINAL!

Cash & Carry Small Charge for Delivery

PARTIAL LISTING OF ADDITIONAL ANNIVERSARY SALE RUG REMNANTS

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
8'10"	Avocado Tip Shear Nylon	\$99.00	9'5'11"	Matte Sculptured Nylon	99.00	12'5'14"	Blue Plush Wool	\$62.25
8'10"	Gold-Brown Tweed Nylon	\$9.49	9'9'14'6"	Antique Gold Plush Kord	127.89	12'7'15'15"	Gold Tweed Wool	199.59
9'10'2"	Turquoise Plush Wool	159.99	10'19'12'5"	Gray Loop Wool	215.99	12'15'15"	Red Plush Wool	159.59
9'11'12"	Blue Tip-Shear Wool	79.29	12'12'	Avocado Twist Nylon	159.99	9'15'17'	Gold Sculptured Nylon	229.159
9'12'	Colonial Axminster Wool	99.69	12'13'9"	Gold Green Popcorn Nylon	169.99	12'15'18'	Gold Loop Tweed Herculon	189.189
9'12'	Blue Tip-Shear Wool	119.18	12'15'	Aqua Shag Acrylic	369.149	12'15'19'	Antique Gold Plush Wool	689.329
9'12'	Orange Gold Shag Nylon	119.69	12'15'	Gold & Beige Floral Acrylic	229.169	12'15'20'3"	Blue Green Loop Wool	519.279
9'14'6"	Green Gold Loop Wool	225.99	12'17'7"	Gold Popcorn Nylon	189.89	12'15'21'	Bronze Tip Shear Wool	329.219
9'15'	Beige Loop Wool	225.129	12'18'18"	Gold Brown Popcorn Nylon	169.129	12'15'21'3"	Tan Sculptured Nylon	429.219
9'17'	Avocado Sculptured Acrylic	179.89	12'18'	Avocado Sculptured Wool	269.179	12'15'21'3"	Blue Sculptured Nylon	369.189
9'19'	Blue Green Loop Nylon	199.169	12'21'	Pink Plush Nylon	269.115	12'15'24"	Lilac Velvet Nylon	399.199

9x12	9x15	6x9	8x10	9x12
RUBBERIZED RUG PADS	NYLON RUGS	DEN RUGS	Nylon Candy Stripe Rugs	Space Dyed Nylon Tweed
THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS — Protect your fine rug and add 50¢ more wear. Assorted patterns — 10 to 10 x 10, slightly values to \$1.39 each	TREMNENDOUS VALUE! Most fully bound 36" double backed — assorted colors in Plushes and Tweeds. Limit 1 rug to a family. VALUES TO \$390.00 EACH	SPECIAL VALUE! Rainbow Candy Stripes in continuous filament Nylon and Acrylics — bound all around double pile backs — all perfect quality. VALUES TO \$199.00 EACH	Specially made of top quality filament Nylon yarns — per- fect quality — round ed corners — double pile backs — all bound. VALUES TO \$390.00 EACH	Beautifully dyed continuous filament Nylon on four sides — all perfect quality — bound all around in Red, Gold, Olive — all perfect quality. Double pile backs. VALUES TO \$390.00 EACH

THE REMNANT KING

RUGS & CARPETS • ROUTE 33, TRENTON, N.J.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Across From The
Mercerville Shopping Center

PHONE 586-1600

OTHER STORES IN PLAINFIELD, TOMS RIVER. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

HOURS:
MON. & SAT.
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
TUES. through FRI.
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

How Much Do You Remember?

People with busy schedules sometimes have difficulty keeping on top of the news, even in their own town — or maybe especially in their own town. Check your knowledge of recent developments in Princeton, and win the next cocktail party argument, with these questions. All items concern news stories carried in TOWN TOPICS in recent weeks. Answers on page 13.

1. "How many private school kids in Princeton are getting bused to school under this plan?" (Choose one):
a. 750 b. \$500,000
c. 413 d. \$100,000
e. 249 f. \$45,000
2. "What's this Loop Road I keep hearing about and where is it and when does it get built?"
a. "All those kids in the new Youth Center — will they have some kind of adult supervision?"
b. "What's all that bulldozing and earth moving at the old Watersboro behind the 'new garage'?"
c. "What year did Columbia last defeat Princeton in football, and how long is the Tigers' win streak against the Light Blue?"

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 6
about two weeks," said Chief McCrohan.

Chief McCrohan said the arrest was the result of an investigation conducted through the combined efforts of the Borough and State Police. The line of the arrest, police carried search warrants signed by Magistrate Tams for Alonso and his car.

FIVE ARE FINED

In Borough Court, Five Princeton drivers were fined Monday night in Borough Court by Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr., sitting in for Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tamps Jr.

Leon Green, 35, 33 Clay Street, was fined on three separate charges, two of which were suspended. Magistrate Miller fined Mr. Green \$30 for switching license plates. He suspended a \$10 fine for an unregistered vehicle and a \$30 fine for no driver's license — the latter on the condition that

Mr. Green obtain a learner's permit and show it to the police within 10 days.

Three were fined for speeding. James E. Waters, 28, 18 Hunter Road, and Mr. Evelyn Ellerbe, 49, 12 Lytle Street, each paid \$17. Robert Fomaiout, 33, 49 Shady Brook Lane, paid \$10.

Mr. Mary A. Meehan, 38, 168 Fisher Place, was fined \$12 for failing to yield before entering a highway from a private drive. She pleaded not guilty.

SERIES TO CONTINUE

On Abortion. The Public Affairs Committee of the Princeton YWCA has scheduled a lecture on the sociological aspects of abortion for Wednesday, Oct. 23. The lecture, one in a series of YWCA-sponsored public discussions on a variety of subjects, will begin at 8 in St. Andrews Church.

Dr. Charles Westoff, chairman of Princeton University's department of sociology, and Dr. G. Louisell Timmons, former Baltimore gynecologist convicted of abortion, will be guest speakers. Mr. E. Harrison Harbison will moderate the lecture and the question period after the lecture.

Dr. Westoff's work at the University includes serving as associate director of the Office of Population Research, which investigates the social and psychological factors affecting fertility. He was codirector of the 1965 National Fertility Study and is senior author of "Family Growth in Metropolitan America."

Dr. Timmons studied medicine in Paris and Vienna after graduating from the University of Maryland Medical School. He became concerned with the problem of unwanted pregnancies while medical supervisor of Maryland high schools.

BIRTHS

Twenty-eight born. Sixteen girls and 12 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Garard McDonald, 33 Symmers Lane, Skillman, October 8; Mr. and Mrs. Zdenek David, 12 Maria Apartments, 34 Langley Road, Kendall Park, and Mrs. Eugene Flaherty, 34 Langley Road, Kendall Park, on October 9; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Briscoe, 18 King Avenue, Trenton, and Mrs. Robert Benish, Alexander Road, both on October 10; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peirone, 123 Linden Lane, October 11; Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Perry, 10 Dana Street, Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Littlejohn, 6 Lafayette Road, Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Flemington, all on October 12; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Contreras, 1000 Quaker Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Benicio Navarro, 124 Bro d Street, Hightstown, both on October 13; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Loder, 34 Hibben Road; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Dugan, 20 Babery Lane, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Citielli, 12 Lavrent Avenue, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Torchio, 265 Pennington Road, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Traugott Korn, 37 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, all on October 14.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gough Thompson, Blaw-

burg Road, Blawie School students to sell them. Mr. and Mrs. John Bielek, Scott's Corner Road, and Mr. and Mrs. John Best, 912 Evans Street, all on October 9; commission on every subscriber. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider, 15 Knoll Drive, Yardley, will go into the High School Fair; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bos, East Quaker Road, to collect; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene of further training. The number of grants given Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White, depends on the total amount Windsor Castle Apartments, of money raised. Last year 12 Cranbury, all on October 10; Princeton High School seniors Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lawrie, received shares of the \$3,000, 18 N. Stanworth Drive, Octo-

collected in the drive. \$4,500 NETTED. By Hospital Aid Committee. The rummage sale held last week at the Harrison Street Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. David Ellis, Amwell Road, Hopewell, all on October 12; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Ruch, 100 Franklin Corner Road, October 14.

MAGAZINES ON SALE. In Scholarship Drive. The Princeton High School Magazine Drive has opened its year. Neighborhood magazine explains will be contacting the parents of Princeton High

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Calendar Of the Week

- Thursday, October 19**
10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Donald E. Roy, Princeton Public Library.
10 a.m.: Township Rabies Clinic, Township Hall garage.
7:45 p.m.: Lecture, "The Last Days of Gertrude Bohman, author; auspices University Chapel; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.
8 p.m.: "The Crisis in Urban Education," M. R. Shedd, superintendent of Philadelphia public schools; Whig Club National Affairs Council Forum; Senate Chamber, Whig Hall.
8 p.m.: "Congressional Activities Relating to the Arts, Sciences and Humanities," Congressman Frank Thompson; Frick Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School (Southeast Asia series) "Social and Cultural Factors in Vietnamese History," Dr. Truong Bau-Lam of Cornell University; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Vanuatu, Lecture: "The Relevance of the Past," Richard C. Lewontin, U. of Chicago; zoologist; 10 p.m. Coz Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Talent Night-Variety Show; International Club, YWCA.
8:30 p.m.: "Early Chinese Art and the Pacific Basin; New Guinea, Mesoamerica, Sumatra and the Northwest Coast," D. Fraser of Columbia University; 10 p.m. McCormick Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Fall Social Society; auditorium, 185 Nassau Street.
8:30 p.m.: "The Balcony" by Jean Genet; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Adult School (American Character series)

"Music," composer: written by Frank Lewis; Princeton High School.

- Friday, October 20**
9:11-30 a.m.: French Market; Nassau Street at Mercer; opposite Town Topics.
12:30 p.m.: Frick Club (senior women) luncheon and program; YWCA.
12:30 p.m.: Prayers for Peace and the United Nations; Princeton University Chapel.
2:45 p.m.: "American Politics in Thailand," K. T. Young, president of Asia Society and former U.S. ambassador to Thailand; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.
3 p.m.: Rabies Clinic; Borough garage, Harrison Street.
4 p.m.: Bazaar and Roast Beef Dinner; Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.
6:11-30 p.m.: The Calcomach coffeehouse for Princeton residents; Trinity Church. (Also 2:30 p.m.)
6:30 p.m.: "The Devil's Discipline," by Shaw; McCarter.
7 p.m.: The Concert, Judy Collins; Alexander Hall.
7:30 p.m.: "The Balcony" by Genet; Murray Theatre.
8 p.m.: GOP a Go Go; auspices four Princeton Republican organizations; Chestnut Street Firehouse.
11:15 p.m.: Newport Jazz Festival All Stars; Princeton Playhouse.

NOTICE

Because of space limitations, only those events which are open to the public are included in the Calendar. TOWN TOPICS regrets that it cannot list meetings of organizations in which membership is required to permit attendance.

- Saturday, October 21**
Hunting for Brant and Geese Opens 5 Hour Before Sunrise (Official Duck Stamp Required)
10:11 a.m.: Tours of Engineering Quadrangle; main lobby starting point.
10 a.m.: Boy Scout Demonstration, Troop 59; Trinity Church.
11 a.m.: Football, PHIS vs. Columbia; PHIS field.
11:30 a.m.: Soccer, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.
Noon until: Chicken and a Ham Dinner; Morning Star Church of God in Christ; Birch Avenue.
2 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
4 p.m.: Card Party, auspices West Windsor Republican Club; Dutch Neck Firehouse.
5 p.m.: Card Party, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Plainsboro Fire Co.; Plainsboro Firehouse.
6:30 p.m.: The Calcomach Band Brunch; rock singer; Trinity Church.
8 p.m.: "Twelfth Night," McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Ravi Shankar, sitar; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "The Balcony" by Genet; Murray Theatre.

- Sunday, October 22**
United Nations Week Begins 11 a.m.: University Chapel Service, the Rev. James Crawford of East Harrison Protestant Parish.
1 p.m.: Princeton Midway Football League; high school field.
1 p.m.: Dedication Ceremonies; Lloyd Terrace Housing Project; Harrison Street.

- Monday, October 23**
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Harglenden.
8 p.m.: Candidates Night, auspices Lawrence Township League of Women Voters; Lawrence Junior High School cafeteria.
8:30 p.m.: "Hogan's Goat," off Broadway cast; McCarter.

- Tuesday, October 24**
National Honey Week Begins 8 p.m.: "Javeling for Jo," Arthur P. Morgan of Clark, Dodge; YWCA.
8 p.m.: Film classic "King and Country," McCarter.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Board of Health; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School.
11:15 p.m.: Illustrated Lecture, Motion Picture Producer Stan Vanderbeek; 10 p.m. Coz Hall.

Leaf Collection Set

Borough residents will have their leaves collected on a schedule based on the election district in which they live. The Borough Engineer's office announced this week.

Leaves should be piled between the curb and the sidewalk - not in the street itself. The collection schedule:

- Monday Districts 3 & 9
Tuesday 4, 5 & 7
Wednesday 6 & 8
Thursday 2
Friday 1

Wednesday, October 25
8 p.m.: Paul Jacobs Campaign Committee; 206 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Film, "The Golden Coach," directed by Renair; The Concord Film Study Group; 138 Frick Hall.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: The Sociological Aspect of Abortion, Dr. Charles Westoff, Princeton University sociologist, and Dr. G. Leuterich Tinsarm, Baltimore physician coeditor of abortion book "The Choice," St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chambers and Nassau Street.
8:15 p.m.: Chamber Concert, sponsored by Princeton University; John N. Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane.
10 p.m.: McCosh Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Candidates' Night; auspices Princeton Community League of Women Voters; auditorium, John N. Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane.
Thursday, October 26
7:30 p.m.: Organizational Meeting of Princeton Hospital; Meeting Room 1, Princeton Hospital.
8:30 a.m.: Twelfth Night, McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Health; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: "Performing Arts in the Wayang World," Professor Claire Hsieh of Cornell University; Princeton Adult School Southeast Asia Lecture Series; high school auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: "The Balcony," by Genet; Murray Theatre.
8 p.m.: "A Political Structure Without a Model," Professor Alphons T. Mason, Princeton University political scientist; Adult School American Character series; high school auditorium.

Friday, October 27
9:11-30 a.m.: French Market; Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite Town Topics.
9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Lions Club; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chambers Street entrance.

Saturday, October 28
10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Country Best Bake Sale; Plainsboro Post, Walker Garden Laboratorics; Plainsboro Road.
10:11 a.m.: Guided Tours of Engineering Quadrangle, leave from main lobby of Quadrangle, near corner of Olden Avenue and William Street.
11 a.m.: Football, PHIS vs. East Brunswick; PHIS field.
11 a.m.: Soccer, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

3:30-7:30 p.m.: Annual Fall Ham Supper and a Bazaar; Kingston Methodist Church.
5 p.m.: Eleventh Annual Chicken Barbecue; Hopewell Presbyterian Church; in social hall.
8:45 - Midnight: Halloween Squash Dance; auspices PTA Plainsboro School gymnasium.

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MAILBOX

Hippies and Young Adults.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I would like to comment on Mr. Ben Herrman's answer to last week's "Question of the Week." Mr. Herrman says: "People at 18 today aren't mature enough — the so-called hippie generation." I believe that Mr. Herrman is referring only to a small minority of the 18 to 21 group; the rest are young adults. He must realize that most 18 year olds are mature young adults, not hippies. And something else for Mr. Herrman to think about: Are all the adults over 21 mature and intelligent enough to vote?

Mr. Herrman also says, "If they don't want to get their hair cut, why should they be able to vote? Can a person's character be judged by the length of his hair?" This is a sign of immaturity? Mr. Herrman, does your statement suggest a long-haired man like the late Dr. Albert Einstein? Mr. Herrman's "younger generation" might be thought to be allowed to vote? For the leaders of their country?

RONALD MEDVIN
27 Leavitt Lane
Saugerties on Sex.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your report of the organization in Princeton of the Area Committee for Sex Education quotes "a spokesman" for the group as having declared, "We are not going to hold a sex rally in Palmer Square." May one say how heartening such a course is these days when chaos and violence characterize the civic actions of group seeking reform. I feel that the spokesman's statement implies the traditional — "tried and true" — procedure: committees, subcommittees, bulletins, "brain storming sessions," nominations, elections, reports, and of course, explication and finalization.

This is one of the nice things about traditional methods: one knows what is expected. So I can confidently offer my thought about the matter: sure that the committee will welcome all suggestions from interested parties.

My suggestion is that rather than allow specialization to evolve in the natural course of things, the committee build itself into the program from the beginning. If it evolves naturally, it will no doubt manifest itself in one of two systems of categorization.

One system will be "Infantile Sex," "Sub-teen Sex," "Adolescent Sex," "Adult Sex" (first semester, "Marital" second, "Extra-Marital"), and "Geriatric Sex," or they will be "Normal Sex," "Abnormal Sex," "Borderline Sex," and "Sublimated Sex." Whichever system prevails, the course will, I expect, remain in the domain of the Physical Education and Guidance Department.

If the committee builds the specialization into its program from the beginning, however, it will, I am sure, have many years of experimentation, partial successes, re-evaluations, and, to be frank, in-fighting. My idea is to make each department of the school responsible for at least one course in sex education, perhaps advanced courses in the Physical Education Department. If the Physical Education Department is efficient, there will be, then, Historical Sex, Chemical Sex, Biological Sex, Mathematical Sex, Literary Sex — but I believe the obvious. If the committee likes my suggestion, I will work out the details. In closing, I should like to state plainly what is implicit in my letter: Congratulations to a really forward-looking group.

ELOISE K. GOREAU
37 Murray Place

P.S.: One word of caution: Italian Sex, French Sex, Russian Sex, etc. have rather patriarchal overtones. Perhaps "Foreign Sexes" or "Sexual Linguistics" would be a better course for language departments to offer.

"Disciple" Defended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The performance of "The Devil's Disciple" at McCarter by the Repertory Company is brilliant, stirring and worthy of the Shavian play. The acting ranges from good to superb. The performance of George in the title role is outstanding.

Your correspondent, previously a resident of New York

City, wrote a weekly column titled "Broadway plays for the Christian Science Monitor," and also wrote a syndicated column on the same subject.

This activity provided the opportunity to see various productions of Shaw plays, including "The Devil's Disciple," and the performance at McCarter is unrivaled.

His performance carries in its review the difficulties in comprehending, but one comment is particularly unworthy of the customary patriotic stance of Town Topics. The reviewer is annoyed by Mr. Langton, who allegedly "compels the audience to rise during the playing of 'The Star Spangled Banner'." And a second time, the reviewer objects to the playing of the national anthem, referring to it as "gimmicky."

Since when is an American audience "compelled" to rise at the playing of the national anthem? The reviewer might well go to any football game at Palmer Stadium and watch the voluntary rising of the audience when the national anthem is played.

Such a comment in your paper is unfortunate. I do not feel that your reviewer is a traitor, but perhaps biased. The University has a consistent stake in McCarter, and may I suggest that the English Department provide a joint reviewer — someone experienced in the drama field.

A double review, therefore, might be a fair practice, just as you carry on "Republicans," "Why I Am a Republican," and "Why I Am a Democrat."

J. C. LONG
Edgell Street

A Vote For Brown.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In this week's Town Topics, Walter Foster says the Repub-

lican candidates are pledged to "the greatest possible communication" between citizenry and the Township Committee. This is good news indeed, but I hope he will pardon some skepticism, for such communication has certainly not been the prevailing pattern.

Yet the one-party government have permitted the Township Committee to be more lethargic, unresponsive. Public issues tend to get settled in secret and unveiled for public view at the last moment when only the most vigorous and determined public opposition can effect the outcome.

The revision of the Township zoning ordinance and the dispute over a post office are recent examples. The Township has had enough of this "Father knows best" kind of government.

Characteristically, the Township Committee looks away from developing problems until it is too late to do anything except make an inadequate gesture of response. Princeton lies within a rapidly changing metropolitan area. We can neither stop change nor preserve the characteristics that make Princeton an attractive place to live unless considerable foresight is brought to bear upon the problems that are developing from changes outside of Princeton.

We are being ringed by a steadily increasing number of industrial plants around Princeton, the impact of which will be felt in many ways. We cannot deal with these problems any longer by pretending they have no effect on Princeton, or by waiting until we are overwhelmed. Bringing suits to stop the Squibb plant in Lawrence Township is a perfect example of: "Too little and too late."

The steady expansion of the hospital is another example of response to changing conditions without adequate planning or public involvement. Continued on Next Page


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Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 8
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CYCLIST BREAKS LEG
In Milk Truck Crash Larry A. Jones, 21, of Camden, received a fractured left leg when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a milk truck in front of 244 State Road at 6:30 Monday morning. There was some damage to the front lawn of the home owned by Philip H. Williams.

A service man stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, Mr. Jones was taken to Princeton Hospital by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. His condition was described as good.

Driver of the milk truck was James L. Thompson, 22, of 2145 Tulus Avenue, Lawrenceville. Charges are pending upon the completion of the investigation by Township PI. Anthony Pineili.

CHURCHES TO HELP

With UNICEF Cartons Sunday. The annual UNICEF Drive will get underway Sunday when youngsters may sign for cartons in their Sunday school classrooms.

Princeton High School students will serve as area coordinators and block captains for the UNICEF Drive. Everyone participating in the drive should return his orange and black carton filled with change to the block captain after lunch.

MILLIONAIRE FOR A DAY CHOSEN: Mrs. Harold Burkert, 26 Herronstown Circle, has been named millionaire for a day in the 50th anniversary contest of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association. With her are E. Franklin Johnson (left), chairman of the board of the association, and Charles A. Lennon, association president. (George Manolakis Photo.)

Further information about the drive may be obtained from Peter Heinemann, 32 Locust Lane, or from Marilyn McConnell, 43 Knoll Drive.

WINNER ANNOUNCED

In Millionaire Contest, Mrs. Harold Burkert, 26 Herronstown Circle has won the Princeton Savings and Loan 50th anniversary contest. "Millionaire for a Day." She will receive the interest on one million dollars for one day at the association's regular 4½ per cent rate.

Also included in her prizes are a dinner for two at Prince-

Those unable to be in Sunday school this Sunday or next may obtain a carton from Male's Book Store. Filled cartons may also be returned to the Methodist Church on Hallowell on evening.

Margaret Lechner is chairman of the UNICEF Drive. All proceeds will be used to provide milk, family and child welfare service, tuberculosis inoculations and health care for underprivileged children in the world.

ton restaurant of her choice and tickets to a Broadway play. A chauffeured limousine will be available for transportation to the play.

Mrs. Burkert's immediate reaction to winning was, "It's wonderful. The only thing I ever won was a postage card in a church raffle." Her name had been selected from more than 1,000 contestants by Charles A. Lennon, president of the Savings and Loan Association.

Mrs. Burkert, a resident of Princeton for 15 years, is employed part-time as a film scanner by Princeton University. Her husband is the business manager for the Greyhound Corporation of Cranbury.

LIBRARY TO MOVE

In Lawrenceville, October 21 has been named as the date for the Lawrenceville Community Library's move to its new home on Main Street in Lawrenceville. The library will be located next door to the Jigger Shop.

Several community organizations have volunteered to assist the library in its move. The trustees of the library will be the Couples Club of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church while Junior Girl Scout Troop 86, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Johnson, has been assigned the task of painting furniture.

Two Brownie Troops, No. 115 under the guidance of Mrs. Alex Rogers and No. 58 under the guidance of Mrs. Alan MacNab, will move the children's section of the library on October 24.

An open house has been scheduled at the library for Tuesday, November 7. All volunteer movers and members of the Community Library are invited to acquaint themselves with the new facilities.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By Hadassah, Hadassah will hold its October meeting on Tuesday at 8:30 at the Jewish Center. "The Ghetto Pillow," a film depicting life in an old Jewish Ghetto, will be shown.

Members of the Jewish Center will participate in a musical program of Yiddish folk songs suitable to the mood of the film. The singers are Mrs. Leo Draifield, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Irwin Gordon, Mrs. Milton Howells and Melvin Stulman. Mrs. Benjamin Fanner's committee will serve as hostesses.

Continued on Next Page

Mailbox

Continued From Page 10

The result is a significant change in Princeton without regard for the impact on residents of the neighborhood, traffic, or consideration of alternative ways of meeting the unadmitted need.

Monty Brown cannot change all this by himself, but his election to the Township Committee would provide a minority voice which could insist upon public involvement at an earlier stage in the development of public policy than is now the case. His election would also provide a voice on the Township Committee for those who wish us to begin to meet problems while there is still time to be effective.

Monty Brown is the kind of man who thinks ahead—there is little evidence that his opponent does. Indeed, Monty Brown's opponent epitomizes the kind of government which resisted for years the construction of a swimming pool, but now that it is generally accepted as an adornment of Princeton—claims credit for it. On the other hand, Monty Brown represents the kind of government which will try to adapt to the changes occurring around us which we cannot stop, while preserving as much as possible of what we love about this community.

It will not be preserved by continuing to stick our heads in the sand, or by private agreements, privately arrived at. If we wish to improve the government of Princeton Township in these respects, we will elect Monty Brown.

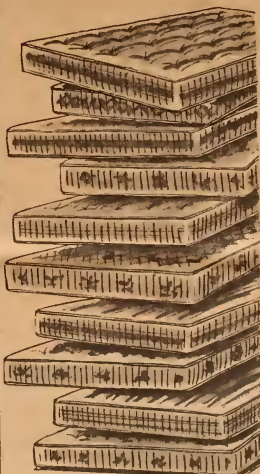
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we are not allowed to mention).



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We continue our floor
sample sale that we advertised last week. Many sofas
and chairs that were on the
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looks that never go out of date!
Made of pure Scottish wool that was
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Outer Hebrides of Scotland. Come
see our collection soon . . . all in
colors as misty as a moorland!

80.00

CHARITY CALLS MEETING
For 74th Year, The Princeton Branch of the Needlework Guild of America will hold its 74th Annual Inauguring on Wednesday, October 25, from 10 to 11 in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Needlework Guild is a charity that helps other charities by collecting and distributing new garments to institutions and agencies. Prospective members should call 924-1234 or 466-0317.

HOME TOUR REVIEWS

For "Christmas in Princeton," The Association of the New Jersey Neuro Psychiatric Institute is once again drafting plans for a tour of houses during the Christmas Season. Proceeds from the affair will be used to further the work of the Institute.

Mrs. John H. Tansie and Mrs. Thomas H. Paige, co-chairmen of the "Christmas in Princeton" tour, have announced that the theme of this year's program will be "pre-sidents' homes." Scheduled for display are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chauncey, president of Educational Testing Service; Dr. and Mrs. Lee H. Bristol, president of Westminster Choir College; Mr. and Mrs. John Tansie, president of Lenox China; and Dr. and Mrs. James F. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Also scheduled is a Christmas boutique to be held at Drumhackett Supermarket. Arrangements for the boutique are Mrs. Bertram F. Bonner, Association president; Mrs. Leonard Briggs, Mrs. John O'Halloran, Mrs. Richard Bellings and Mrs. Edward Parley Jr. Mrs. Christian H. Aull is serving as decorating coordinator; Mrs. Richard Osborne and Mrs. Andre Yokawa will be hostess to chairman. Chairmen of other committees include: Mrs. Robert E. Bennett, Mrs. Stuart Caradine, Mrs. Kenneth Chorley, Mrs. Harris S. Colt, Mrs. J. Paul Crawford, Jr., Mrs. Frank X. Gruchillo, Mrs. Coleman J. Hamilton and Mr. Alfred H. Fletcher.

Also Mrs. Maurice P. Healy, Jr., Mrs. Harry Heber, Jr., Mrs. Roland Huguet, Mrs. Alfred O. Hoyt, Mrs. Richard M. Huber, Mrs. Peter Lawson Johnson, Mrs. Jackson Mar-



SINCE 1893: Minutes of the Princeton Branch of the Needlework Guild have been presented to Mrs. Herbert Meahenry, president of the Princeton Historical Society. With her is Miss Sarah M. Hodge, a charter member of the Guild's branch here, having joined as a little girl in her mother's home when the organization was founded in 1893. The 74th annual Inauguring will be held next Wednesday.

Udell, Mr. Robert B. Mey, Hun School Scholarship Fund and Mr. Carl D. Reimers and totaled \$3,100. It was announced at a meeting of the Hun Auxiliary by Mrs. William H. Sayen III, president.

TO DEDICATE HOUSING

"Lloyd Terrace," Princeton's newest housing project, "Lloyd Terrace" for elderly residents of the community, will be dedicated this Sunday at 3 p.m. Joel Sterns, Deputy Commissioner for the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, will speak and Joseph Redding, chairman of the Princeton Housing Authority, will be the master of ceremony.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson will also attend, and so will Herman Helman, Regional Director of the Housing Assistance Administration for the New York area. Governor Richard Hughes has been invited, but will probably be out of town.

"Lloyd Terrace" is on Harrison Street, and those attending the dedication may park either on Harrison or in the parking lot next to the firehouse. The road into "Lloyd Terrace" from Harrison, will be open only to foot passengers.

\$3,100 IS RAISED

For Hun Scholarship Fund. Proceeds from the Spring Dance for the benefit of the

god, Mrs. Peter R. Maggio, Mrs. Joseph Leflein and Mrs. Seymour Taffet were named members at large.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SET

For Grades 3 to 8. An arts and crafts program for Borough and Township children in grades three through eight will be sponsored by the Joint Recreation Board. There is no fee.

Classes will begin Saturday and will be held each Saturday thereafter through April 4 in the art rooms of Valley Road and John Witherspoon Schools. Classes will run from 9 to 12 noon. Those who are eligible and wish to participate are urged to register at 9 Saturday morning. However, those who wish to start at a later date may do so.

Mrs. Mary Ann Desbriats will instruct primarily in the fine arts at Valley Road School. Miss Joyce Sinkler will teach craft at the John Witherspoon School. Complete information is available from the Recreation Department, 921-9480.

Continued on Next Page

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WE PROPOSE

1. Home-owner tax relief from a greater share of sales tax revenue directed to reduce local tax rates.
2. Support Governor Hughes' programs for better education, consumer protection, air and water pollution control, and improved transportation.
3. Make our streets as safe as our churches; press the war on organized crime, narcotics and civil disorders.
4. Major revision of busing bill to cut distances travelled and costs per pupil.
5. A state-built and operated jetport in the South Jersey Pinelands.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRESCRIPTION

For ASSEMBLY Elect

LEAHY AND ONORE

ROW A - NOV. 7

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A HOUSE AT CHRISTMASTIME: Homes, decorated for Christmas, will be opened to guests in the spirit of the season when the annual "Christmas in Princeton" house tour is held by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro Psychiatric Institute. Two committee members are already making plans. They are Mrs. Lawrence Hlavacek (left) and Mrs. Harris S. Colt.

TWO HOMES RANSACKED
Attempted Entry at Third.
Two Princeton homes were entered and ransacked Sunday and there was an attempted entry to a third, which was reported the following morning to Township Police.

The home of Max F. Zullig, 477 Cherry Hill Road, was entered between 1:15 and 8:30 p.m. by someone who cut the back screen door and forced the lock. Detective Fred Porter reported that the only article known to be taken at this time is a \$30 necklace. Sgt. Jack Peirone investigated the entry.

The home of Dr. Milton G. White, 124 Quaker Road, was entered and ransacked between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Ptl. Howard Sweeney investigated and police report it is possible nothing was taken. As yet, the Whites have produced no list of missing articles. Dr. White is director of the Accelerator at the Forrestal Research Center on Route 1.

Detective Porter also reported that there was an attempt to enter the home of Paul Pad dock, 9 Ober Road, probably Sunday or early Monday morning.

There was evidence of attempts to pry open the front door and the side french doors. Both were unsuccessful, police said. Ptl. Frank Cox investigated.

LIKE PATHOLOGY?

Here's a Chance to Learn. Boy Scouts of America, Explorer Post 48, will hold its first meeting of the fall next Thursday evening, October 26, at 7:30 in Meeting Room 1 of the Princeton Hospital. It will discuss the possibilities of working in the hospital's new pathology laboratory.

The post is under the direction of Dr. Stanley E. Rosenberg, Dr. Stanley Bauer and Dr. James B. Hastings. It has a number of ambitious projects planned for the year, the first one working in the pathology laboratory. Dr. Bauer, director of pathology at the hospital, has agreed to permit the post to assist in the bacteriology laboratory where members would be able to learn some of the basic techniques of the field.

Other future projects will include surgery, cardiology and psychiatry. Any interested high school student, boy or girl, is invited to attend the first meeting. Further information is available from Robert Shoulstise, administrative resident at the hospital.

PLAY SCHEDULED

By Theatre For Peace. "Happy Hunting," a one-hour show comprised of a one-act play, dramatic readings and songs, will be held next Friday, October 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Admission is free.

The Princeton performance of the play about a Negro boy who gets drafted is being sponsored by the Paul Jacobs Campaign Committee. It will be staged by The Theatre For

—Continued on Next Page—

Answers to Questions

1. 413 children at last published report, but more will be added. \$48,000 estimated, but unquestionably higher.
2. The Loop Road is designed to make a ring around the entire Princeton community. Currently in the news is the southwest quadrant, starting at Quaker Road and looping into West Windsor on this side of Route One to connect with Washington Road. Engineering studies on this quadrant are due for completion soon. A township official has stated that this portion might be started in about a year.
3. Robert A. Engerbretson is the full-time director and supervisor of the Youth Center.
4. The Township is extending Tenthine Road to tie up with Route 206.
5. (A) 1845 (B) 17

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All you have to do is:

Fill out an entry form available in the Record Department. **ELIGIBLE TO ENTER** - teen age and older. **LIMIT** - one entry per person, per day. **NO MAILED ENTRIES** will be accepted. Drawing will take place at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 10, in the store - winner will be notified if not present.

This beautiful instrument (valued at \$500) — made famous in this country by noted Indian artist Ravi Shankar - will be on display in the U' Store waiting for a winner to take it home.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER.

(U' Store employees and their families NOT ELIGIBLE.)



36 University Place

the
PRINCETON
University Store

Record Dept.
2nd floor

Topics Of The Town

Peace, a group of 200 performers, directors and writers have offered their services to traveling companies which present anti-war drama, satire and dance offerings.

LAFAYETTE TOPIC
OF DAR Meeting. Mrs. L. B. Cuyler will speak on "Lafayette" at the meeting next Thursday, October 26, of the Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting will be held at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Shirley W. Morgan, 145 Hodge Road. Mrs. Joseph R. Wood is chapter regent.

JAYCEES HOST BOYS
At Football Game. Saturday is the date for the Jaycees "Football for Small Fry" program. Some 30 Princeton boys will meet in the morning for two hours of football instruction.

Conching them in basic football techniques will be former Princeton University football player Rich Lombardi. The boys will be playing on teams loaned to the Jaycees by the Mid-Net Football League under the supervision of Sandy Reynolds.

A picnic lunch will be served after the practice session. The boys will then proceed to Princeton Stadium to watch the Princeton-Colgate football game.

GALLUP TO SPEAK
To Friday Club. George H. Gallup, III, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, will be guest speaker at the Friday Club's next meeting. Scheduled for Friday at 12:30 in the YWCA lounge, the luncheon meeting will also feature the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Ruth Thornton. All older women in the Princeton area are invited to the affair. To arrange for transportation call Jean Hill at 924-022 before 11 on the day of the meeting.

HOURS ANNOUNCED
By Lawrenceville Library. The Lawrenceville Community Library has announced its schedule.

It will be open mornings from 11 to 1 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and from 11:30 on Saturday, daily from 2 to 4 p.m., and Tuesday evenings. There will be a coffee hour for all volunteers and board members 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 7 in the library.

Send a gift of food to Vietnam

We have a large gift-boxed assortment of mon-type foods especially packaged for automatic airlift to Vietnam.

7.00 complete, plus 4th class postage to APO address.

PRINCETON GOURMET
 Nassau at Harrison
 Tues-Sat 9:30-5:30
 We are closed on Mondays
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PLANS ARE UNVEILED

For 313 Million Park. Development plans for an ambitious 313 million park in Mercer County were unveiled Sunday at the County court house in Trenton.

Known as Assumpung Park, the land covers 2,700 acres primarily in West Windsor Township, with portions in Hamilton and Lawrence townships. It is bounded by the Old Trenton Road, Conover Road, Village Road, West and Hughes Drive.

Plans for the park include almost every type of recreational facility available including:

- A 200-acre lake for bathing, fishing, boating, and ice skating with a 5,000-seat amphitheater.
- An outdoor tennis court with 30 courts, and a special tournament court with seating for 400 spectators.
- A "Disneyland" type of area for children with a kiddie zoo, a regular zoo, model railroad and storyland.
- A 30,000-seat sports stadium.

• Multi-purpose fields for archery, baseball, football, soccer and basketball.

• 20 18-hole golf courses.

• Wooded areas for camping, picnicking, bicycle paths, riding trails, equestrian, stables and riding rings.

Development of the park is broken down into four phases, a five year plan costing about \$1.6 million; a 10 year plan, \$1.7 million; a 15 year plan, \$1.4 million; and beyond 20 years, \$2.1 million. Unfortunately there isn't \$13 million sitting in the county treasury earmarked for the park.

Freeholder Richard J. Coffey, who is also president of the park commission, estimates that half the cost can be covered by federal and private funds. The remaining \$6.5 million would have to come from the county.

The Vietnam War is currently putting a squeeze on money in a king's additional federal monies from various agencies very doubtful. But Mr. Coffey points out that since the county already has its plans drawn up, it could be first in line after the war ends.

Mr. Coffey pointed out that full development of the park was aimed at the year 2000 when Mercer's present 300,000 population is expected to reach half a million and the tax base has grown to a point where entire development is feasible.

The county hopes to begin work on the park in the spring with construction of two baseball, two softball, two soccer and two outdoor basketball courts.

Correction
 In last week's issue of TOWN TOPICS, the hours for the Princeton Junction Barber Shop were inadvertently listed incorrectly. The shop is open from 8:30 until 6 Monday-Friday, Saturdays until 5.

A LOOK AT THE FUTURE: Along about the year 2000, county officials expect that Mercer's \$12 million Assumpung park will be completed. There will be two golf courses, located in upper center of picture; tennis center, upper right; a zoo, lower left, sports stadium and arena, lower center; and camping area, lower right. The 2,700-acre park is located mostly in West Windsor Township, with parts in Hamilton and Lawrence.

courts with night lighting. This will cost around \$180,000 half of which has already been appropriated, and the remainder expected in the form of a federal grant.

Also included in the first stage are the development of camping, picnicking, hiking and horse-back riding facilities; sewer and water development and possibly early stadium and tennis center construction.

One other possibility for the park is an elaborate moratorium system to interconnect the various major areas of the park, which is twice the size of the New York World's Fair site.

According to Mr. Coffey present park plans are about 75% complete. Final plans will come next year after several public hearings with officials from West Windsor, Lawrence and Hamilton townships.

PHOTOGRAPHERS MEET

To Form Workshop. Fifteen amateur photographers from the Princeton area have organized a Princeton Photographic Workshop. As outlined at its first informal meeting, the workshop will work toward developing photographic art appreciation in the Princeton area.

At the meeting, temporary officers were named to head the workshop until a formal constitution can be drawn up. Details and goals of the organization were also discussed.

The first official meeting of the workshop is scheduled for November 6 when members will begin a program highlighting both the art and the mechanics of photography.

Anybody interested in joining the group should call 921-8237.

SPORTSMAN PLANNED

By Supermarket. The Annual Career Women's Dinner of the Princeton Sportsman's Club will take place Tuesday, beginning with cocktails at 4:30 followed by dinner at 7:15.

A number of dinner representing various business backgrounds have been invited to speak at the dinner. Guest speakers include Mrs. Jane

—Continued on Page 16

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ROUND ROAST NONE PRICED **89¢**
 lb.
 Shank Beef ^{BONE IN} 53¢ ^{BONE LESS} 75¢ **ROUND** OR **SWISS** **STEAKS** **lb. 99¢**
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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST NONE PRICED **lb. 69¢**
 HIGHER
SLICED BACON ALLGOOD **2** **lb. \$1.15**
 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
LARGE LINK SAUSAGE SUPER **lb. 65¢**
SLICED BEEF ON-COR FROZEN IN GRAVY **2** **lb. \$1.39**
 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

U.S. No. 1 A-SIZE
POTATOES **20** **lb. 55¢**
 bag
GOLDEN-RIPE BANANAS **lb. 14¢**
STAYMAN APPLES **4** **lb. 49¢**
 bag

5¢ CANDIES **24** **in. 89¢**
 box
Aristocrat SALTINES **1-lb. 23¢**
 1-lb. pkg. 23¢
ANTI-FREEZE MARVEL **9** **93¢**
 gallon
MAYONNAISE ANN PAGE **55¢**
 jar

JANE PARKER
BLUEBERRY PIE
SAVE 1-lb., 8-oz. 49¢
 pie 16c

OUR OWN TEA BAGS
64 **in. 55¢**
 pkg.
 All prices effective through Saturday, October 21
 in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
 Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

News Of The CHURCHES

OUTREACH UNDER WAY To Negro Community. The Princeton congregation of the Church of Christ began Sunday a week-long effort to reach members of the Princeton Negro community through house-to-house calls.

Nineteen teams are three Negro clergymen of the denomination: Eugene Lawton of Newark, Lamar Clark of Pittsfield, Mass., and Nathan Carter of Trenton, according to Bryn Booth, minister of the Princeton church.

Members are inviting Negro families to visit in their homes and to the planned lecture-discussion series to be held at the church beginning this Sunday.

The gospel series, titled "Effective Human Relations by Restoration of New Testament Values," will be presented by Lamar Clark at meetings scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. this Sunday. Eugene Lawton will continue the series at 7:30 p.m. Informal discussion will close each session. A fellowship supper will be held on Sunday.

The church, which meets at the Shrine Club on 4th Ave., will begin on the following week a Sunday morning class for new converts and interested persons on fundamental subjects taught by Mr. Booth. Members will also study privately with the newcomers.

FUNDS NEEDED. For Arab Refugee Relief. The All Saints' Chapel Discretionary Fund is again requesting support for Arab refugees relief.

A desperate new refugee crisis continues to build up in the "Middle East," the Rev. Harry I. Lauer Jr., Chapel vicar said this week in announcing the need for further assistance.

Throughout the summer, both Trinity Church and All Saints' Chapel have been collecting funds and clothing. A total of about 500 pounds of clothing and blankets have been sent to the American Relief in Amman, Jordan, by way of the Church of World Service in New York City.

The Rev. Mr. Lauer is contributing to handicraft contributions which are forwarded to Episcopal Bishop Najib Cubat of Palestine. The bishop is overseer of the Arab Episcopal Churches of Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. In June 1967 war added 200,000 more homeless to the 1,100,000 total in the Middle East.

About half who fled from Israeli-occupied Jordan had no more refugees before, the Rev. Mr. Lauer said, the rest had been in the Middle East for years. All funds for social welfare, which came from the Jerusalem-based Jordan had no more refugees before, the Rev. Mr. Lauer said, the rest had been in the Middle East for years.

Contributions from Princeton will be used toward the Episcopal orphanage in Hamallah and the St. Luke's Hospital in Nabulus. Contributors may direct funds to "All Saints' Discretionary Fund," All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road.

ENGLISH CANON BEGINS. At St. Paul's Church, the mass will be heard in English for the first time this Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and the Aquinas Foundation.

This is one of the changes that has been appreciated by the laymen," the Rev. Hugh F. Roman of St. Paul's said Tuesday. "Formerly the canon was said in Latin in a subdued voice so that it was hardly for all to hear. It flows easily in translation."

In preparation for the canon of the mass in English have been available at five centers throughout the Princeton diocese for priests to stu-



DEDICATION HELD: The new auxiliary church and ecumenical school of rapidly-growing St. James R. C. Parish, Pennington, was dedicated on Sunday by Bishop George W. Lahr, The Rev. Francis L. Zelmerbach, pastor, assisted. Located on Esplanade Avenue across from the church, the colonial-style building contains four classrooms, a kitchen, a 300-seat cafeteria and a multi-purpose auditorium with a push-button stage that is lowered to six inches above the floor where mass is held and electrically-operated basketball backboards which fold away into the ceiling. (Staff Photo)

"It is essential for the edification of the faithful and for the full understanding that it be proclaimed meaningfully, and clearly," the Diocesan Liturgical Commission said in a bulletin to the priests last week.

"Any effort that is made to help the people have a greater part in the mass is very good," Fr. Donovan commented. St. Paul's will also begin the Forty Hours Devotions to Our Lord and Blessed Sacrament at 12:30 mass this Sunday. The observance closes at 2 a.m. mass on Tuesday.

TO HEAR ECUMENICIST

At Reformation Anniversary. Dr. George A. Lindbeck, an authority on Protestant-Catholic relations, will speak at the Princeton Seminary ceremonies next Wednesday, October 25, marking the 250th anniversary of the Diet of Reformation. His topic at the 10 a.m. convocation in Miller Chapel, "The Church in History: An Ecumenical Age."

Dr. Lindbeck, professor of historical theology at the University of Divinity School, was a delegate-observer to the Vatican Council in 1962-3, representing the Lutheran World Federation. From 1962 to 1964, he headed the Federation's ecumenical research program on contemporary Roman Catholicism.

BAZAAR AND DINNER SET At Dutch Neck Church. A bazaar and roast beef dinner will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Christian education building of First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck.

Featured at the "Flea Market" will be a wide variety of one-of-a-kind rug and material remnants. Fabrics include brocades, linens, tapestries, fiber-glass and quilts.

Fine pastries and elderly jewelry will be available at the "Flea Market." Also available will be hand-crocheted, embroidery and many new wreaths, gifts from summer travels and a white Christmas stocking.

The roast beef dinner will be served at 5 and 7. Reservations must be made by calling Mrs. Jesse Coleman, 799-1547. Donations are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under age 12.

INTER-FAITH VISIT SET At Jewish Center. Women of Calvary Baptist Church will be guests of the Princeton Jewish Center Tuesday morning, at 10 a.m. for their study program for this year, "When Christians Meet Other Faiths."

The group will meet at the Center and visit the Sukkot booth set up outdoors at the home of Mrs. A. Everett Gershen of Philip Drive.

"THREATS OF UNITY" Is Circle Topic. "Three Threats to Unity" is the study topic this month of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. There will also be a discussion of programs to combat poverty in the world.

Meets scheduled for next week are: Circle 1, Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Mrs. Ruth Tindall, hostess; Mrs. Howard Kendall, co-hostess; Circle 2, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Ruth Tindall, hostess; Mrs. William Prickett, co-hostess; Circle 3, 8 p.m.; Mrs. James Weaver, hostess; Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, co-hostess; and Circle 4, Thursday, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, hostess; Mrs. Fred Walter, co-hostess.

CUU PLANS OBSERVANCE

Of World Community Day. Mrs. James Rowan, president of Church Women United, announced that World Community Day will be observed on Thursday, November 2, at All Saints' Chapel. Plans were formulated at a meeting of CUU representatives from the Princeton churches.

Mrs. George Thomas of Trinity Episcopal Church is serving as coordinator. Tea will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by a talk by the Rev. Ralph Chandler on the topic "Who Shall Separate Us." Layettes and children's clothing for the Vietnamese will be presented by the various churchwomen. Gift certificates are available for those who would like to contribute.

Sukkot Begins

The annual observance of Sukkot, the Season of Gladness, began Wednesday at the 7:15 p.m. family service at Princeton Jewish Center. Rabbi Everett Gendler officiated.

The holiday is celebrated in synagogues throughout the world as the most joyous of all sacred events in the Jewish religious calendar.

Sukkot observance carries a dual theme of nature and history, as it evokes the harvest celebrations of ancient Israel and the later exodus from Egypt.

The processional with the lulav and etrog (a palm branch, myrtle and willow sprigs, and a citron) is a reminder of the bounty of nature. The foliage covered arbutus trees in the sky, is a reminder of the rude huts of the ancient harvesters and the shelter of Moses' people as they traveled through the wilderness.

Special Sukkot services are also scheduled for 10 a.m. this Thursday and Friday mornings.

but do not wish to sew.

Further information may be obtained from Church Women United representatives: Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, Calvary Baptist; Mrs. Henry Garner and Mrs. George Sellers, First Baptist; Mrs. Ray Sell and Mrs. Roba Webb, Princeton Methodist; Mrs. Bennie Brown and Mrs. Kathryn Graham, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.; Mrs. C. M. Barclay and Mrs. Orion C. Hopper, First Presbyterian; Mrs. Henry Dyer and Mrs. Walter Beers, St. Andrews; Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood and Miss Clarice Pretlow, Witherspoon Presbyterian; Mrs. Fred English and Mrs. William White, All Saints' Chapel; Mrs. Matthew G. Smith and Mrs. Robert Goodrich, Society of Friends; Mrs. George Thomas, Trinity Church; Mrs. Donald Wolfe, Kingston Primitive.

ECUMENICAL SERVICE SET In University Chapel. A dialogue sermon by a Roman Catholic editor and a Lutheran chaplain, marking the Protestant Reformation's 450th anniversary, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, November 5, in Princeton University Chapel.

The sponsors are the Princeton Pastors' Association and the United Christian Ministry at Princeton.

The speakers will be the Rev. John B. Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of The Catholic World, and the Rev. Richard E. Koehn, Lutheran campus minister of Amherst, Smith and the University of Massachusetts. Music will be provided by a combined choir from St. Joseph's Seminary and Westminister Choir College. A professional will be formed by the pastor and hymn from the participating churches.

Members of the coordinating committee are the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenbaugh of Calvary Baptist, the Rev. Luther Kieff of Messiah Lutheran, Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian and the Rev. John Connolly of the Aquinas Foundation.

PEACE SERVICE SET

At University Chapel. Prayers for peace and the United Nations will be offered at 1:30 p.m. this Friday in Princeton University Chapel. The service is a preface to United Nations Week which begins on Sunday.

Dean Ernest Gardner will lead the service, and the Rev. Carl D. Reimers, assistant dean, will read the prayers. Two undergraduates will also take part.

BULLETIN NOTES

A Harlem clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service in the East Harlem Protestant Parish, which will be held at the Princeton University Chapel.

The first meeting of the Princeton Christian Unity Conference, the 1967-68 year, is scheduled for November 1, according to the Rev. Dr. Arlo Duba, executive director of the Conference.

A chicken and ham dinner will be held this Saturday at Morning Star Church of God in Newark, 3817 Avenue. Doors open at noon, and donations are \$1.50. Reservations or phone orders may be made by calling 921-5286. Ester Guy is acting pastor.

Sexuality and Christian Life
Continued on Next Page

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Black Power —

White Power?

What Color Is God?

Ecumenicity, the Plea of Christ

No Unmarried Person Can Be Saved

A Common Worship

Came Before Winter

A Trip Beyond Outer Space

Lamar Clark of Pittsfield, Moss. (this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.)...

Eugene Lawton of Newark (beginning Monday evening.)

Erny Roostie of Newark

Erny Roostie of Newark

Erny Roostie of Newark

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Obituaries

Mrs. Margherita H. Link, 85, of 78 Denney Avenue, died October 14 in Meadow Lakes Nursing Home. She served as executive director of the YWCA.

Mrs. Link was born in Paw Paw, W. Va. The widow of Dr. Charles W. Link, she launched her public career in Martinsburg, W. Va., serving in Princeton as a YWCA executive for 13 years until her retirement in September 1948. She was honorary chairman of the Princeton Playground Committee, a director of the Princeton Crittenton Home in Trenton and active at Princeton Hospital and in the Princeton chapter of the Red Cross.

A member of First Presbyterian Church, she was former head of the church's Beginners Department. On her retirement from the YWCA, Mrs. Link was saluted as TOWN TOPICS Woman of the Week.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. F. Gilman Stewart of Rockville Center, N. Y., and Mrs. John L. Hady of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Harold M. Friedman of Princeton; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. this Sunday in the Presbyterian Church. Officiating, Interment will be at the Princeton Cemetery. The Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton YWCA.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Hartow, 48, of Quaker Bridge Road, died October 13 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Hartow taught at Wellesboro, N.H., the Valley Road School and, at the time of her death, at the Morgan School, Princeton Township. She was a Princeton resident for 20 years and was teaching at the school at Princeton Hospital. She was a member of the Princeton Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John L. Van Dine, in Princeton; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Lane of South Plainfield, Conn.; and a sister, Mrs. Edwin W. Hicks of Westbury, L. I.

A memorial service was held in St. Andrew's Church, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffitt officiating. Interment will be at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Gerald B. Gosling, 26, of 328 Street, Princeton, died October 13 in Mercer Hospital after a lengthy illness. A graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School in Princeton, he was a student at Montclair State College until his illness. He was has parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Gosling.

Survival service was held in Princeton, the Rev. Walter R. Coates of Princeton Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Cyclic Filareos Foundation of Teen Challenge, Philadelphia.

Stefan Tusk, 63, of 210 Route 1 in Princeton, died October 14. He was the husband of Mrs. Zuzana Tusk.

A wife of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Tusk lived in Princeton for many years. He was retired from the General Motors plant.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James Pittman of Princeton, and a sister, Mrs. Michael Haim of Long Island, N. Y.

CAUSE OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Bertha Ayers
Mrs. Arnette Gibson
Mrs. Mary A. Tilghman



The service was held in St. John's Slovak Lutheran Church, the Rev. Louis Klesien officiating. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery.

Alena A. McKeehan, 56, of 1011 Hopeside, died October 16 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., she had lived in Hightstown for eight years, prior to moving to Princeton. She was a saleswoman for the Mach Lumber Co., and a trustee of the Citizen's Rifle and Revolver Club of Princeton and a member of the Amateur Trout Shooting Assn. of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruby G. McKeehan; a daughter, Miss Susan McKeehan, at home; his mother, Mrs. Nellie McKeehan; a brother, Bernard, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Firmin, all of Knoxville, Tenn., and three grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at the Mann Mortuary in Knoxville.

William F. Uby, 62, of Blackwell Road, Princeton, died October 13 in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in that city, he was a retired rigger for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Mr. Uby had founded the Star Rod and Gun Club of Princeton.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hannah C. Uby; two sons, William Jr. of Pennington and Theodore J. of Lawrenceville; a step-son, Henry Solter of Trenton; two daughters, Mrs. Helen W. Wicks of So. Bound Brook and Mrs. Arthur South of Mercerville; two brothers, Leo of North Branch and Arthur of Eau Claire, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Matthews of Hightstown and Mrs. Kathryn McCabe of New Brunswick; and 15 grandchildren.

The service will be held at the Wilson Home for Funerals Friday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.



HOPWELL MUSEUM TRUSTEES: Trustees and former trustees of the Hopewell Museum on East Broad Street, who were present Saturday at the dedication services of a new two-story addition to the museum are, front row from left, Mrs. Nicholas Castro, Mrs. Earl Bodinson, Mrs. John Fausett and Mrs. J. F. O'Neill. Second row, Mrs. Alice Lewis, curator of the museum; Miss Helen Thius, Mrs. Walter Chartier, Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Henry Hill. Standing: William Bertram, I. S. Rostler, Don Guinness, president of the trustees; William Hall, Edward Hill and John R. Weart III. The 7,000 square foot addition was the gift of Dr. David S. Hill who was unable to attend. The space was dedicated in his place by his brother, Edward, in honor of Susan Weart, museum curator from 1922 to 1955, and Eleanor Weart, assistant, 1922-1951. (Marie E. Bellis Photo)

Katherine Haines, 63, formerly a teacher in the Princeton schools, died October 16 in a Laidlaw nursing home.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Lundstrum of Juneau, Alaska.

A private service was held in Princeton.

Mrs. Costanza Capobianco, 74, died Monday at 11 a.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Delle Monache of 119 Lanning Avenue, Princeton.

Also surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Rose Nardone of Livingston and two sons, Dominic and Anthony of Plainfield.

The service and interment were held in Plainfield.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 14

Alvina, Mrs. Della Allen, Miss Anna Dragostis, Dr. Fruma Ginsburgh, Mrs. Barbara Harvey, Mrs. Hedy B. Landmann, Mrs. Jeannette Minsky, Miss Patricia Slane and Mrs. Marion Stark.

Mrs. Helen K. Stroll will address the assembled members on the meaning of "Soroptimism." A past president and honorary life member of the New York Soroptimist Club, Mrs. Stroll is presently an honorary member of the Princeton Soroptimist Club.

STUDENTS SELECTED
As School Officers. Pupils at Paul's School have chosen their Student Government officers for the coming year. Installation of the new student leaders will take place at an 8 o'clock ceremony on Wednesday, October 25.

Mr. Edward C. Henry will preside at the installation assembly. Immediately following, there will be a reception.



The new officers include: Steven Stone, president; Julia MacDonald, vice-president; William Rader, secretary; and Janice Nini, treasurer.

News Of The Churches
Continued from page 15

ALUMNAE TO GATHER
For Buffet Supper. The Bryn Mawr Club will open its fall session with a buffet dinner Friday to the honorees of Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, Jr., 650 Lake Drive.

Mrs. Joseph Wilder, club president, will preside at the meeting. All Bryn Mawr graduates living in the Princeton area are invited to the affair whether or not they belong to the club. Reservations should be made by contacting Mrs. Wilder at 924-9083.

The Bryn Mawr Club has two main activities: raising funds for scholarships and providing liaison between the col-



lege and prospective applicants. The Club's fund raising will once again be handled by the book sale scheduled for next spring.

will be discussed by the senior high Fellowship at First Presbyterian Church this Sunday, led by Dr. Seward Hiltner, professor of theology and personality at Princeton Seminary.

Dr. Hiltner will discuss the role of sexuality in interpersonal relations. Other guest speakers during the series include Dr. Frazer Lewis, obstetrician and gynecologist, and Mrs. Elizabeth Trimble of the Family Service. The Fellowship will meet at 6:15 for supper; the program begins at 7.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Pages 1-24, 43-51

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Nurses' uniforms, waitresses' uniforms, "housewife" black, white and nylon, \$12.95. Also ballet leotards, 10¢ and slippers. 9-21-47

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center

1-24-47

DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent, 4 rooms, 2 baths, convenient to bus and shopping center and shopping. Call 924-4692. 10-12-47

SECRETARY

Market research firm has opening for secretary. Good shorthand, typing, pleasant, telephone voice essential. Work 3 1/2 direct hours. To be viewed and interviewing through studies some college help. Call 924-5546. 9-21-47

GARAGE SALE: Beginning Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Large assortment of tools, picnic table with benches, Stangl van, child's car, Perch Oliver car, TV, Stangl couch, antique, small table, flower pot, metal shelf cabinet, lawn care mower and many other items. 10-12-47

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

31 Witherspoon St. 924-4875

12-23-47

FOR SALE: Used American Standard and white oil heat, \$65. Utility trailer, \$40. 921-3259. 10-12-47

WANTED: A tutor in Castilian Spanish for tuition, \$30-35 per hour. 9-21-47

TEACHING POSITION OPEN IMMEDIATELY: Princeton Career Center for day care teacher. Some college and/or preschool teaching experience preferred. Please call 924-0677 during day, or 924-1155 evenings. 9-21-47

WANT TO BUY: Many grand piano

Anyone interested in adding, please call 924-7600.

FOR SALE: Early American Dry Oak, walnut, mahogany, etc. Periodically. Call 924-6306.

REGISTERED Blue Point Spaniel, 1 year old, male, dark brown, Champion stud, housebroken, lovely personality. 727-8252.

BEAUTIFUL KNOTTY PINE PINE and Home for rent. On Stratford Bay, Ported River, Parkland, 3 bedrooms, bath, patio, no pet. 727-0602.

ROOM for RENT, suitable two, first floor, kitchen, bathroom, call 924-7376.

FULL TIME EDITOR Growing educational publishing company in Princeton is looking for an assistant editor. A feeling for smooth English, an eagle eye for typos and an instinctive sense of grammar are more important than experience, but some knowledge of printing and publishing would naturally be valuable. Our concept of the job is broad: this is an unusual opportunity to grow with a nationally known company that still has only a handful of people involved in it.

404-5238 or Write to Box 133, Princeton, for an appointment. Please have a resume prepared and samples of your work if you have any. 10-12-47

THEATER FOR PEACE is coming with a new cast play. Admission free. Willmarsson Productions Church, Friday Oct. 27, 8:30 p.m. Call 924-9537. 10-12-47

CHRISTMAS VACATION IN PRINCETON: Furnished home, Princeton, available December to mid-January. Modern rent, or preferential similar accommodation in London. 727-0409.

PIANO TUNING Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth H. Webster

506-0578 6-18-47

COMMERCIAL SPACE: Store and Apartment for rent. On Stratford Bay, Ported River, Parkland, 3 bedrooms, bath, patio, no pet. 727-0602.

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE: Answering phones 25 hours a day (one hour less on weekends). Have your own call facility. 10-12-47

WANT BAYSIT in my home on a weekly basis. Large completely fenced in yard. Playground for rain days. 10-12-47

SURLET, Air-conditioned, private, 1st Floor. Square 10-12-47

GIRL FRIDAY: Small advertising agency requires experienced multi-media salesperson. Must be in Princeton area. Expedite answers, location, reports and road to others. Pay on hourly basis a bond 2 hours daily. Use dictating machine, little typing, keep record and filing. Write Box C-3, Town Topics. 10-12-47

INFORMATION

SEE US FIRST! For Building Material

For years our firm has specialized in ideas and materials for the home and farm construction, remodeling and repairing. . . . Discuss your plans with us.

BOICE

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

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924-6401 9 Spring Street 586-1020

Evenings and Weekends — 799-1466, 924-2138 or 799-0982

22

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, October 19, 1967

WOMAN DESIRES DAY WORK

Ideal or light housekeeping. Phone 82-6278.

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WCS RUMMAGE SALE

Princeton Methodist Church

Memorials at Vandewater

Thursday, October 19th

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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 200 West Main Street
 Hightstown, N. J.
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 Lowest Wholesale-Retail Outlet
 in the State

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 1001 HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
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H. R. Kuhn
 • Watches
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6½ Chambers Street
 Princeton, New Jersey
 (609) 954-1363

NEAR PRINCETON
 BUSINESS US 1, block
 business, on over 5 acres of
 land, 7000 sq. ft. masonry
 building with 5½ room
 apartment.

FARM FOR SALE
 WASHINGTON TOWN
 SHUT 192 acres of land,
 good journal for develop-
 ment. Has 13 rooms house,
 containing 6 bedrooms, 3
 miles from Hightstown.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
 DELIGHTFUL 8 room bi-
 level corner lot. Has spe-
 cial kitchen with extra
 cabinets, laundry room, in-
 creased storage, central
 air conditioning.

DEAN
 Realtor 882-5881 Realty



AND ALL ON ONE FLOOR
 This one story ranch tells its own story: Lovely
 delightful, and delicious to live with. Four bed-
 rooms, including huge master suite, large living
 room, separate dining room, kitchen, recreation
 room, two baths, foyer, garage, full basement.
 Situated on one-half acre plot full of trees in a
 most desirable Princeton Township location. An
 irresistible temptation priced at \$39,900

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 Realtor est. 1927

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 Evenings and Weekends - 789-1486, 924-2158 or 789-0902

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ON THE RIVER, THE RAIN
 modality, 2 acre and river frontage
 and a house in first class condition
 with living room with fireplace,
 dining room, today's kitchen with
 washer and dryer, 3 bedrooms, 2
 baths and a study. Hot water heat
 and central air conditioning.
 Best house and garage. \$35,000

NEW HOME REALTY
 Farms Real Estate
 Lumberville
 Bucks County, Pa.
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FINE GROOMING and Dress
 Designing by Belle Fashions. Pri-
 vate, are not necessary as I can
 make a pattern for you. Spe-
 cializing in wedding dresses, and
 and brides. For appointment, call
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MERIMIDE, INC.
 Fine stationary and
 paper accessories
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 For appointment, call
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MRS. MITCHELL OENLENN
 814-41
 1 ROOM furnished bachelor
 apartment, 1 bedroom, 1 bath,
 bath, monthly \$240.00

CLEANING WOMAN to place
 on excellent help one day
 week. Top notch references. Call
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1802 BASTION 716
 Stanton Wagon
 This is passenger gun has power
 steering and factory
 air conditioning.
 900

ELORIDGE BUICK PONTIAC
 Route 206 921-2212

COMPANION WANTED, Part
 time student for 3
 hours an afternoon, 3 afternoons
 a week for a young lady,
 being rehabilitated from recent
 past. Being understanding, very
 pleasant personality and able to
 motivate youth. Phone 882-6272

ANTIQUE: Solid brass single bed,
 marble top night stand, chest
 cabinet, very much carved and
 old, lady's macabreous. Best
 offer. Call 789-0120

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
 WANTED, twice weekly. No odd
 watching. Part time hours can be
 arranged. Will be experienced
 with recent references. Own
 transportation. 901-6425

FLORIDA VACATION furnished
 apartment on sunny island with
 private golf beach plus swimming
 on Sanibel Bay. Call 789-1228

OFFERING more men or women
 to distribute nationally known
 products in the area. Training
 given, good income, part or full
 time. Good 600-010, after 5 p.m.
 for interview.

ONE DAY'S HELP WANTED: WO-
 MAN for high bookkeeping. Cap-
 able, reliable. Top wages for the
 work. Good security, good future.
 Good no children dogs. Refer-
 ences exchanged. 601-1311

REPUBLICANS WANTED TO
 and the war in Vietnam. Vote Paul
 Jacoby State Assessor, James
 Martin, 205 Witherspoon St. 921-
 8175

FREE, SPACE AND A FRIENDLY

YOUNG NEIGHBORHOOD
 lending with children. If these
 are your long requirements,
 then you should find us are our
 newest exclusive listing. Five bed-
 room, 3 living rooms, one one
 with fireplace adjacent to a huge
 screened porch, large bright lot
 to kitchen, there are just a few
 details. This home, only a year old
 is offered, sold, by a transferred
 owner for immediate occupancy.
 Priced at \$49,900

W. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE
 Brokers
 240 Nassau Street
 924-3022

CLASSIFIED ADS
 PAGES 17-24, 45-51

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfort-
 able furnished room with cold
 water at 312 Washington Rd near
 RCA Laboratories. 5 or less
 people; ample parking space.
 Call 423-3119 after 5 p.m.
 or weekends

ALTERATIONS
TAILORING
MARY MAE
 243 Nassau St. (in rear)
 921-7838

NEWLY REMODELED OFFICE
 SUITES available at 240 Nassau
 Street, parking available. Imme-
 diate occupancy. \$250.00 per
 sq. ft. of space versus from Prin-
 ceton. Call 921-2500 or 921-
 9411. Available now. Call W. M. Light
 Real Estate, Brokers, 240 Nassau
 St. 924-3022, 8-9:45

YOUNG MAN wanted to share
 house near Princeton with sev-
 eral others. Call 324-7744 or 789-1033

EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's
 clothing. Will be done at
 Princeton clothing, 17 Wilkes-
 barre Street, open daily, 9-5:45

TASH & ROBBIN taken away
 Call 921-9272 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 921-9272

REAL ESTATE Young man
 do bookkeeping in his home Mon-
 day through Friday, 7:30 to 9:30,
 on a daily or weekly basis. Prince-
 ton/Lumberville area. Excellent
 listing. Please call after 5 p.m.,
 906-1000

ESTABLISHED BABY SITTING
 POOL has openings now. Great
 way to solve your sitting prob-
 lems and make new friends. Call
 906-1000

NICELY FURNISHED rooms new
 carpet. Call 924-2650; if no an-
 swer, call 924-3022

ELIZABETH JAMES Bates: Hand-
 some restored, pointed stone
 Colonial circa 1650 on 2½ acres
 in prime estate area. Large room
 with fireplace, keeping room with
 fireplace, dining room, modern
 kitchen, 4 bedrooms (2 with
 fireplace) 1½ baths, garage. In
 top condition. A fine property.
 \$49,500

ELIZABETH JAMES
 "Country Rest Estate"
 Route 202, Professional Building
 Buckingham, Pennsylvania
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 OF THE COMMUNITY

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TRENTON 9, N. J.
PHONE LYRIC 9-3008

HILTON REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

If your family needs lots of space
 at a budget price, don't miss seeing
 this Ranch. It's located on a nicely
 landscaped lot near schools, shop-
 ping, and bus line. Living room with
 dining area, family room, modern
 kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and
 a studio lot. \$23,500

A small but cozy Ranch located on
 a freed lot containing living room
 with fireplace, kitchen with dining
 area, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car gar-
 age, and a good barn with 3 horse
 stalls, also suitable for 2 cars and
 a studio lot. \$23,500

A setting like this is hard to find.
 Lovely Ranch situated on a slope
 surrounded by big trees and nice
 landscaping. It has entrance hall,
 living room with fireplace, extra
 large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath,
 part basement, and garage. \$25,500

Ranch with an easy living
 floor plan, located on a ½ acre lot
 and close to commuting. Entrance
 hall, living room with dining area,
 spacious modern kitchen, family
 room, covered porch, 2 baths, gar-
 age. Combination storm windows
 and screens. \$31,500

Attractive Ranch on a beautifully
 landscaped 3 acre lot with large
 shade trees offers entrance hall,
 living room with stone fireplace,
 separate dining room, kitchen, 2
 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Basement with
 family room and built-in bookcases.
 Expansion site suitable for an ad-
 ditional bedroom and bath. 2 car
 garage. \$32,540

A lot of house at a realistic price is
 offered in this new 2-Story Colonial.
 Entrance hall, living room, dining
 room, family room with fireplace,
 modern kitchen with dishwasher,
 powder room are located on the
 first floor. The second floor con-
 tains 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths.
 Basement and 2 car garage. \$32,500

A perfect cozy home can be yours
 in this spacious 4 year old Bi-Level
 located on a nicely landscaped one
 acre lot. Entrance foyer, living room
 with fireplace, dining room, modern
 kitchen with dining area, recreation
 room with sliding glass doors to
 patio, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Laundry
 room and 2 car garage. \$34,000

Older 2-Story home in good con-
 dition situated on a nicely land-
 scaped lot with old shade trees.
 Take your choice of occupying the
 entire house, or live downstairs and
 rent the apartment upstairs, which
 is presently rented. The first floor
 contains entrance hall, living room
 with fireplace, dining room, heated
 sun room or den, 2 bedrooms, 1
 bath. Located on the second floor
 are living room, 1 bedroom, den,
 kitchen, and 1 bath. Basement and
 2 car garage. \$35,000

Attractive 2 year old Ranch located
 on a one acre lot. It offers large
 entry foyer, living room, dining
 room, family room with fireplace,
 modern fully equipped kitchen with
 breakfast area, powder room, laun-
 dry room, 4 bedrooms, and 2½ baths.
 Basement and 2 car garage. \$36,000

Want a Borough location? This 7
 year old Split-Level is situated on a
 well established lot with beautiful
 shade trees and other plantings. A
 10 room home offers complete priv-
 acy. Living room with fireplace,
 separate dining room, modern kit-
 chen with dishwasher and break-
 fast area, family room, 4 bedrooms,
 2½ baths, and a 2 car garage. \$45,000

Only a transfer could make a
 family part with this immaculate 1
 year old 2-Story Colonial located in
 the Township on a good sized lot. It
 offers entrance foyer, living room
 with fireplace, formal dining room,
 modern kitchen with dishwasher,
 paneled family room, 4 bedrooms,
 2½ baths. Covered terrace, full
 basement, and 2 car garage. A truly
 fine home. \$48,500

Quiet residential neighborhood offers
 exclusive family home. This 2-
 Story Colonial is situated on a ½
 acre lot in the Township and offers
 entrance foyer, living room,
 dining room, modern kitchen with
 breakfast area, family room with
 fireplace, 5 bedrooms, and 2½
 baths. Basement and 2 car garage.
 This fine home is reasonably priced at:
 \$52,500

Meticulously kept homes surround
 this beautiful new Bi-Level located
 on a large lot in a prime residential
 section of the Township. Features
 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living
 room with fireplace, separate din-
 ing room, spacious family room,
 modern kitchen with fireplace, large
 utility room, and 2 car garage. \$53,500

An estate-like atmosphere is the
 setting for this fine residence lo-
 cated in one of the most desirable
 sections of the Township. Approx-
 imately 2½ acres are beautifully
 landscaped with specimen trees and
 shrubs. A swimming pool provides
 extra fun and pleasure. Entrance
 hall, 18 x 30 living room with fire-
 place, formal dining room, study,
 powder room, and fully equipped
 large kitchen are located on the
 first floor. The second floor con-
 tains 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. A
 large paneled recreation room,
 laundry room, and lavatory are lo-
 cated in the basement. Guest ac-
 commodations consisting of 3 bed-
 rooms and 1 bath are over the 2 car
 garage. Central air-conditioning.
 \$109,000

RENTALS:
 Large 2 bedroom apartment, heat
 and water included. \$150
 Brand new garden apartments with
 one and two bedrooms from \$125 to
 \$165

NASSAU ARMS:
 3 room apartment: living room,
 bedroom, kitchen, bath, heat and
 water included \$175
 3 room apartment: living room,
 bedroom, kitchen, bath, water in-
 cluded, carpeting, heat and water in-
 cluded \$180

HILTON REALTY COMPANY
 191 Nassau Street 921-6060
 In the Hilton Building • 2nd Floor • Elevator Service
 Evenings and Sundays, Call
 Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327
 William Murphy, 921-8819
 William Schuster, 921-8963
 Edmund Schuster, 921-2836
 Jack Skjyer, 921-6568



TRIPLE SELL-A-BRATION SALE

- OUR 34th YEAR IN RETAILING!
- PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER'S 13th ANNIVERSARY!
- OUR 4th YEAR IN THIS LOCATION!

HIS COURAGE EARNS HIM SCHOLARSHIP: Michael D. DeMauro, Hun School sophomore, receives from Hun Headmaster Paul R. Chesebro the first Michael Daniel DeMauro Scholarship, established in his honor for the courage and bravery he displayed this summer in rescuing five persons off the Jersey shore. Story this page.

TOPICS

Of The Town

SCHOLARSHIP CREATED to Honor of Hun Student. The Hun School has established the "Michael Daniel DeMauro Scholarship" in honor of Hun sophomore, Michael DeMauro, who this summer saved five persons from drowning off the Jersey shore.

Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, Headmaster said that the \$500 scholarship had been set up in Michael's honor for his demonstration of courage, selflessness and service beyond the call of duty. It will be awarded to a member of the sophomore class who during his freshman year has most consistently exemplified these qualities.

Members of the Hun School faculty and administration will make the annual selection. Mike will be the first recipient.

In addition, Mike has been awarded the gold medal for heroism by Boy Scout Troop 88, and was cited by Governor Hughes and Township Mayor Carl Schafer. His younger brother, Steve, 13, who also had a hand in the rescue, has received the Boy Scout Silver Medal for heroism.

The rescue took place July 15 in the surf off Harvey Cedars. Mike spotted a man and four children caught in a strong undercurrent, yelling for help. Without a moment's hesitation, he grabbed a life buoy, stripped off his clothes, and swam out to the victims.

When he had all five safely supported on the lifeline attached to the buoy, he signaled his father, younger brother and others on the beach to pull the line. Mike stayed with them until they were all safely on shore.

Rescued were Richard M. Miller, 42, of Staten Island, his three children, and Laura Givvy, 15. Mr. McAllister later said that Mike had taken complete charge of the situation. He had reported he had jumped into the surf to help his children, after seeing they were in trouble, but that he too had become caught in the powerful current.

Mike has in his possession a beautifully written account of the incident, sent to him by the McAllister family expressing their heartfelt "thank you." He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter DeMauro, 630 Prospect Avenue Extension. DeMauro is a Princeton dentist. His older brother, David, graduated from Hun in 1965, and is now attending the University of Delaware.

CANDIDATES ON VIEW At Coming Rollies. Both the Princeton League of Women Voters and the West Windsor League of Women Voters have scheduled Candidates

Nights for next week. The Princeton group has set its program for 8:15 on Wednesday in the auditorium of the John Witherspoon School.

Borough candidates participating in the roundtable discussion will include: Democrat Archibald S. Alexander, Jr., and Republican Henry S. Patterson, H. mayoral hopefuls; Democrats James E. Andrews and Wilbert Brooks and Republicans Alan W. Carrick and Fred R. Peterson, candidates for Borough Council.

Township Committee candidates are Democrat Montague Brown and Republicans Harry Witlow and William L. Wilson.

The contestants will engage in a discussion of such problems as the recommendations of the Dilley Report, pressures of urbanization on housing, the worsening traffic conditions and the youth problem. Moderating the discussion and the subsequent question and answer period will be Mrs. Neal Locke, first vice president of the Jersey League of Women Voters.

The West Windsor Candidates Night will take place at 8:15 on Tuesday in the Dutch Neck town hall.

The four men seeking election to the West Windsor Township Committee will present a brief platform statement and then answer questions from the floor. The candidates include Democrats William Stuart and Elmer McHugh and Republicans Melvin C. Firman and Charles W. Holman.

Mrs. Martin Schwarzschild will moderate the program. Mrs. Robert W. Prigge will act as timekeeper, while serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Daniel Posner, Mrs. Arthur Miller and Mrs. Joseph Pilaro. Mrs. John Thompson is in charge of arrangements.

Acting as timekeeper at the Princeton Candidates Night will be Mrs. Leon Achey. Mrs. Seymour Alpert, Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb, Mrs. Robert Leahy, Mrs. David Loye and Mrs. Willard Macchie will assist Mrs. Charles Gilvarg, meeting chairman, as hostesses.

CLINICS SET For Dog Vaccinations. The Boards of Health of Princeton Township and Princeton Borough have scheduled rabies clinics from 4 to 6 Thursday and Friday. Dogs will be given free rabies vaccinations at the clinics.

The vaccinations will enable residents to comply with the Township ordinance that dogs be inoculated against rabies within the six months preceding the date the filing for dog license. Thursday's clinic will be held in the Township Hall Garage. Friday will be in the Borough Garage on Harrison Street.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post office. Their own friends and other Princeton newspaper does half as well.



COLONY COLOR CROWN STEMWARE

Traditional elegance in the authentic Early American "Thumprint" pattern. 3 colors; gold, green and blue. Complete your set now at this low sale price. Open stock.

Regularly \$1.00 each
79¢
This Sale only



Hardwood WINE RACK

Sturdy Folding Style

10 bottle size
Regular \$7.95 **4.85**

6 bottle size
Regular \$5.95 **3.37**

Solid Oak PEPPER MILL

with mottching

Salt Shaker
equal in quality

To \$5.95 **1.94**
(Imported Grinder)



25% OFF
Regular Prices
FAMOUS
'LE CREUSET'

Enameled Cast Iron Gourmet
Cookware from France



ROUND FRENCH OVEN

2 1/2 qt. - reg. 10.95 **8.25**

5 qt. - reg. 14.95 **11.25**



COVERED SAUCEPAN

1 qt. - reg. 8.95 **6.75**

2 qt. - reg. 9.95 **7.50**



FRY PAN

8" diam. - reg. 9.95 **7.50**

11" diam. - reg. 11.95 **8.95**

Choice of red, turquoise or yellow
10% off on other stocked le creuset items

MIXING SPOON RACK



Colonial finished pine rack with 5 hardwood spoons, sizes 8 1/4 in. to 15 1/2 in. long.

Regular **2.91**
\$4.50
(Slightly Irregular)

Our Famous

CHRISTMAS CARD

Album Selection

This Year Consists of

4000

Different Designs

Quantity Discounts Through October



HAPPY HOUSE

GIFTS - CARDS - CANDLES

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

921-6191

BROWSE: Daily 10 to 5:30
Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

News Of The THEATRES

"TWELFTH NIGHT" were giving emergency first-aid to Shakespeare pariahs at the opening of McCarter's "Twelfth Night," but as an impious impostor, we thought it was great, really great. By "great," we mean it comes off. There is enough substance in "Twelfth Night" to back up director Jon Jory's concepts and make them valid with one possible caveat, and we'll caveat in a minute as soon as we can pull off our yellow stockings.

This is a merry, delicious and beautifully acted production, clean, sharp and limp, the direction not only imaginative but thoughtful as well.

Merry? That dual scene, in which the cowardly Sir Andrew faces the terrified Viola (disguised as a boy), each believing the other a feroocious swordsman . . . the midnight revelry with Sir Andrew, Sir Toby and Feste the Clown and a great great deal of wine inside all three but very little left in the bottle . . . the second dual scene with Sir Andrew thinking he faces cowardly Viola but actually facing her twin brother who is indeed a feroocious swordsman . . . love, love, love.

Rock! Playing this side of "Twelfth Night," Mr. Jory treats it as an entertainment



in the modern manner. Costumes and props are Elizabethan, but we have interlarded music by a fine group of musicians from Liverpool, and an excellent English madrigal called "You're Gonna Lose That Girl," which is only too true, as Orsino, Duke of Illyria, discovers toward the end of the last act.

But then, Mr. Jory takes this merry and sunny comedy and by flipping its golden coin shows us the dark side.

You knew the darker side was there, didn't you? Have

STOP! Last-minute rescue from a tale worse than life—that's the ending of Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple." The Disciple himself, Dick Dudgeon, played by George Hearn, is shown about to leap into eternity. "The Devil's Disciple" is now in repertory at McCarter Theatre.

You ever really thought it was funny to play such a cruel practical joke on Malvolio? He is guiled, you'll recall, into believing that the Countess Olivia, whom he serves as house steward, is secretly in love with him and so he makes an ass of himself before her, and succeeds only in having her laugh promptly into the pocket as a lunatic.

David Byrd and Mr. Jory have conceived, not the usual comic fall guy, but a dark and somber Malvolio, a man of gloom even when he tries stiffly to prance in his new yellow stockings.

When the Countess has him picked away as mad, we see him in a literal cage, subject to actual physical torture of the kind once used so casually on madmen. When he is released at last, turns at his final exit and says darkly, "I'll be revenged on the whole pack of you," there is the shimmer of a dark shadow. Mr. Byrd's Malvolio will brood long and deep on that revenge, and come it will.

A Sad Clown, Mr. Jory has also decided to turn his dark beam on Feste, the Clown. You know there was sadness there,

This lends added depth to one of Feste's closing lines ("And thus the whirling of time brings in his revenge.") and it is a characterization which is essential for the startling turn Mr. Jory has concocted for the end of this "Twelfth Night," but it does not alumine quite so successfully.

Continued On Page 26

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IT'S NEW To Us

BON APPETIT!
New Shop Opening. Like your
Brie? Runny? Cheese fanciers
differ on this point and in
deference to the point, the
new shop called "Bon Appetit!"
will keep its cheese pretty
much to your order.
Bon Appetit is in the Shop-
ping Center directly across
the Mall from the A & P, be-
tween Penn Jersey and the
Bait Bakery.

The Brie is ripening, for
one, with a rind, a rip-
marble over in the corner.
The Brie is keeping cool (42
degrees) in a plant cheese re-
frigerator for people who like
it firm.

And if you've never tasted
Brie and don't know how you
like it or even whether, Bon
Appetit will give you some to
taste before you buy. The
shop's owners, believe firmly
that you should taste cheese
before buying. You may not
have a chance to try it at the
kinds in the shop. The variety
is so great that probably not
many customers will have
tasted all the kinds.

The owners are Carl Ander-
sen, who is Danish-born, and
his wife, who is Spanish Ger-
man. They have lived many
years on the continent of Eu-
rope and they know European
foods and tastes and the best
importers to use for cheese
and all the other things.
There are other things—
sure! Wurst, for example.
Peer into that meat showcase
and look at them all! Pick-
wurst, Westphalian ham, Ter-
wurst of all kinds.

Give your next cocktail
guests toothpicks bits of
smoky Landjaeger, or pop
some into children's lunch-
boxes. "Landjaeger" is the
name for German infantry-
men, and in World War I, sol-
diers used to carry this hard
sausage to eat in the field.
Hikers who have waited Euro-
pe today, will remember how
nourishing—and how smoky
good—it is. Not highly spiced,
in case you're wondering how
the kids will take it.

But there's more in the
cheese department. Other
French cheeses, besides Brie,
are the Boursin with herbs,
garlic and herbs or pepper-

porrs. French Tilsiter, the
carmosine Beaumont, Pont
L'Evêque and of course, great
wheels of French Roquefort.
From Italy, there is a wheel
of Fontina; the Boccine, sus-
pended in its little rope net
like a baby growler; Italian
Bea Seasi straight from Italy;
Chianin IX with caraway
seeds, from Denmark, and the
Danish Esram like Port du
Salut and the Danish Havarti.

From the new world, Cana-
dian cheddar and soft Ameri-
can cheddar laced with port
wine. We had a generous taste
to prove Bon Appetit's taste
policy and it went down
beautifully.

At your left hand as you
examine the cheese, is a wall
of shelves filled with crackers,
breads and biscuits to use
with cheese. German pumper-
nickel, English biscuits,
French crackers.

Next is the collection of
Mediterranean foods in cans
and jars: eggplant in olive
oil or with Parmesan cheese,
Italian vinegar in a raffia-
banded bottle.

From Germany, the shop has
wine sauerkraut, and those re-
freshing natural fruit juices
like red or black currant, from
Germany. For a child's birth
day party, why not the non-
alcoholic German champagne?
Looks, in its bottle, just like
the real thing, and tastes busi-
ly in the nose, too.

Herrings of all kinds from
Germany and German special-
ties like potato dumpling mix
and German pancake, will
stand on the shelves next to
celery roots and small Ger-
man pickles and the canned
salami from Germany—won-
derful to keep on your coun-
terboard shelf for unexpected
guests. Needs no refrigeration.
Bon Appetit will have a
weekly specialty on the coun-
ter by the door, with demon-
strations showing you how to
use a particular food in your
own home. The shop will be
closed on Monday so the An-
dersens can eat cheese at
home. Open late Thursday and
Friday nights.

THINK BIG, KNIT BIG
Knit a Dress in Six Hours.
The combination of great
big needles and brief mini-
skirt dresses means you can
knit a dress in six hours. You
can, too! Knitting Shop says
so, and how can you argue
with those big needles?
These are the biggest need-
les ever, a size 50, if you can

Fished Later?

They've asked us to tell
you, at The Knitting Shop,
that Irish fishermen's yarns
is now available in three
weights—medium, heavy,
heavy, darned heavy and
you lift it.

This yarn, as you know,
is used to knit those won-
derfully patterned sweaters
in natural wool, the ones
that still have all the nat-
ural oils left in, and soft
that, so that winds and wet
from the Irish sea won't
give you double-knit pneu-
monia.

We wonder—these Jumbo
Jet needles they have now
at The Knitting Shop.
Wouldn't it be fun to try
an Irish sweater on a pair
of these? You could have
the breeze all the way from
County Galway.

believe it. Fifty! They mea-
sure exactly one inch in di-
ameter and their friendly cr-
uet hook is three-quarters of
an inch in diameter. You feel
like Alice, caught in some
Looking-Glass world.

With a size 50, the gauge
is three stitches to three in-
ches, and five rows to make
three inches deep. Now will
you believe six hours?

You make—well, we like
the Red Sea sweater in four
pieces; a sweater, a separate
stand-up collar that rises all
the way to your neck, a cold
weather; or lies flat like a
big petal; a hat with a draw-
string top and tassels; a set
out of ping-pong balls and a
rolled brim that doubles as
a lunchnet or the sweater or
brim for the hat.

"Opulent Ostich" are also
"Pheasant Fantasy" are a
nest on these needles.
They're called "Jumbo Jet"
by the way.

They've come to the Insta-
knits. Kits with patterns for
mini-skirted dresses like the
one with wide elastic-stitched
bands around hem, yoke and
sleeves. "Little Nothing" has
separate balls of wool and no
hoof for you to entwine as you
knit. A two-one mini is called
"Highland Pling." You get a
light-and-dark tan fabric for
the skirt and skeins of light
yarn and of dark yarn to make
the plaid pullover. Also come
in purple-pink and pink-apri-
cocks, if you don't want brown.

Incidentally, don't be misled
by the giant size of these
needles into thinking you'll
be working with bulky yarn. That
"Highland Pling" is very nor-
mal in ply. You can also have
jeweled ribbon to knit big
with—wow!

Minerva knits minis—
wait'll you see the new style
book! A real mini is made
with squares over-embroidered
on solid. As an opposite, here's
a long evening dress in silver
black stripes.

You can knit a poncho in
Mexican stripes and hot Mexi-
can colors and cool Mexican
fringe, or a terribly classic
sweater in Jaeger twined from
one of 10 different new colors
with names like "Baniff" or
"Shropshire."

Embroiders may turn to
the Knitting Shop's Norwegian
cross-stitch, which you do by
counting out from a center
focus. Stitches are worked on
a hankelweave wool. Norwe-
gian crewel is done on a fine
cotton-wool fabric. Bargello
tapestries are done in contem-
porary geometric designs
which are already started for
you—all you do continue
the green-pink chevron design
or the mustard-black-grey as-
sembly of dots and shafts.

WHO SAID TODDLER?
Size Three Knits. You may
wear a size three and put in a
10-hour week in the same
hats, but who says you can't be
in style?

Not Allen's, where the bond-
ed knit comes in sizes 3-8 or
7-14 and mother is nixed
aside as the family fashion
model. Here's a navy knit
with a side stripe of bright
red, just like the turnover
collar and the rim around the
short sleeve.

—Continued on Page 23

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BONNIE AND CLYDE

Shows: 12-3-4-6-8-10

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TO APPEAR IN GENET: "The Balcony," a play of fantasy and credulity by Jean Genet, will be given this weekend by Theatre Intime on the University campus. Sheila Sheffield (left) portrays Carmen and Anne Sheldon in Mme. Irma.

Consistent from page 24 fully as the same dark beam turned on Malvolvo.

Partly this is due to the actor who plays the Clown. Many lines, and they are among Shakespeare's best, are spun off in a rattling monotone that gets them lost in the beard and besides, the actor just isn't up to the rest of the cast in acting ability. Mostly, however, you feel that Mr. Jory has merely presented an old man so he can have his bit at the end. There is no organic reason to play Feste this way, as there is with Malvolvo.

Fine Actors. Now, the acting, and here the only problem is where to begin. Perhaps with Susan Babel's Viola, in pristine and winifery sweet in her boyish disguise.

Or with Anne Geo. Byrd, who makes of the Countess Olivia a proud, high-spirited beauty who with wit and wit determined to make what sport and fun she can of it.

Sir Andrew Aguecheek - ah, Jake Dengel! Achingly funny, a man who can bring laughter from an empty wine bottle or from yellow hair that hangs like flax on a distaff, a great imitator of frogs, a great singer of catches but a shaky actor of swords, an actor who can make you see a sudden, brief shadow when he says "I was adored once, too."

Sir Toby Belch, a more earth-bound Falstaff, is Ronald Steelman, awash with wine and song and jocular occupancy.

For it is thus that the director.

— Katherine H. Brettnell

TO GIVE GENET

"The Balcony," Jean Genet's controversial play, "The Balcony" will be presented this weekend by Theatre Intime, opening this Thursday at 8:30 in Murray Theatre on campus and continuing Friday and Saturday, and next weekend.

Reservations may be made by calling 452-3637 between 7 and 11 p.m. Subscriptions for Intime's five major and four experimental productions may be obtained at Murray Theatre also, at \$10 for adults, \$5 for students.

"The Balcony" will feature Anne Sheldon in Mme. Irma, owner of The Grand Balcony, where the play takes place, and Sheila Sheffield, who portrays Kate in Intime's production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

—Continued On Page 30

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Our Apologies...

The off-Broadway presentation of "Hogon's Goat," has been **CANCELLED** and will be presented instead on **Sunday, January 7 at 8:30**

Tickets issued for October date will be honored January 7.

For information, please call McCarter Theatre 921-8700

CLASSIC FILM SERIES

Tuesday, October 24 at 8 p.m.

Dirk Bogarde Tom Courtenay

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COUPON DAYS
Fresh Jersey, Medium
EGGS **25¢**
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With This Coupon
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Coupon expires Saturday October 21

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JUICE** 6 oz. **13¢**
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PEAS** 7 10 oz. **\$1**

Birds Eye
TINY TATERS 14 oz. **25¢**
Pound, Raisin, Danish Coffee
SARA LEE CAKE 12 oz. **69¢**
Chun King Chicken or Shrimp
Chow Mein 12 oz. **69¢** **PIZZA** 15 oz. **59¢**

FRESH DAIRY
Strictly fresh Jersey, Medium
EGGS **3** dozen **\$1**
Kraft Parking
MARGARINE lb. **29¢**
Topping
LUCKY WHIP 9 1/2 oz. **48¢**
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Fruit Salad quart **59¢** **Swiss Slices** 12 oz. **69¢**
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CHEESE 6 oz. **25¢** **Apple Cider** 1 1/2 gal. **39¢**

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Ivanhoe Cocktail
Lounge

THE FILM-FLAM MAN: Michael Sarrazin and Sue Lyon discuss breaking away from the old con mas in this scene from the comedy at the Garden Theatre.

News Of The Theatres
Continued on Page 28

COMING
To McCarter? Or, to put it another way, "not coming to McCarter." The off-Broadway play, "Hogan's Goat" has been postponed and will appear on Sunday, January 7 instead of the original October date. Tickets purchased for the October appearance will be honored in January.

SRD for this Saturday's 8 p.m. appearance of Ravi Shanker in Alexander Hall. His first performance, Monday, was completely sold out.

Judy Collins will precede Shanker into Alexander Hall, arriving for a performance this Friday at 8. She will sing from the score of "Marat/Sade," among other things. The Princeton Regional Ballet will open the four-event Ballet Series on Sunday, November 12.

Repertory Schedule: "Devil's Disciple" will be played this Friday and next Saturday, October 26. "Twelfth Night" will be given this Saturday and next Thursday and Friday, October 26 and 27. Next Thursday's performance will be at 7:30, all the rest for both plays, at 8:30.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE
To Sic With Love (held over) Sidney Poitier in a schoolmaster-type story with racial undertones. Reviewed in last week's issue.

GARDEN

The Film-Flam Man (now playing) George C. Scott, who has played everything from a postroom hustler to Biblical Abraham with remarkable skill, is cast as an old con man, a legendary film-flammer, who proudly proclaims, "My line is great."

His apprentice, or shall it be Michael Sarrazin, a fugitive from the army, who "don't hold with cheating" but sticks with him at first because the law is their common enemy, and later because he takes a liking to him.

Although Scott bails everyone in sight without the slightest trace of conscience, he

does manage to demonstrate time and again that his victims have only their own greed to blame. He's a likable old scoundrel, with a bitter edge of loneliness giving him added dimension.

The two men are constantly on the run in Kentucky's Blue Grass country, and the camera sweeps the countryside in beautiful photographic images. Director Irvin Kershner also includes one of the wildest and funniest chase scenes imaginable.

NEW STRAND

Blow-up and The Lovers of Teruel (through Sunday) Michelangelo Antonioni's "Blow up" is an off-beat treatise on the life and work of a fashion photographer who is not adverse to using his talent in other areas as well.

The photographer, David Hemmings, photographs an attractive woman (Vanessa Redgrave) and an older man while they are strolling in a London park. The lady chases him and demands the film. He fobs her off with another roll of film, and finds upon developing his pictures that there is a corpse in the background. In typical Antonioni fashion, the murder mystery becomes sidetracked into a commentary on the social and moral irresponsibility of many people today.

"The Lovers of Teruel" is a narrative film in the form of a ballet.

Continued on Page 28

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RONNIE AND CLYDE: Faye Dunaway is cast in the role of mercenary Bonnie Parker in what is said to be the best law-and-crime film now at the RKO Theatre.

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, October 19, 1967

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MUSIC In Princeton

JAZZ FRIDAY NIGHT

Hear Newport All-Stars. Six of the best jazzmen in the business will take the stage of the Princeton Playhouse Friday night at 11:15 for a benefit concert sponsored by the Princeton Art Association. The Newport All-Stars, Pee Wee Russell on tenor, clarinet, and piano; Lou Stein, piano; Buck Clayton, trumpet; Marshall Brown, trombone and Jack Lesberg, bass, will play all kinds of jazz, including contemporary and traditional.

Tickets are on sale at Galery 100, the University Store, and the P&A office. Those remaining will go on sale at the Playhouse box office the night of the concert.

Sponsors for the jazz concert include Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Harrison, Mrs. John Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Elston Trumble, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawson Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ruben, Mr. and Mrs. Neal O'Connor, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burke.

Also Dr. and Mrs. David Alkin, Judge and Mrs. George



MUSIC MAN. Pee-Wee Russell is among the well-known musicians who will play Friday night in Newport Jazz Festival at Princeton Playhouse.

Pelletieri, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Sabatini Russo Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sol A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Starbuck, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Crane Jr.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tshler, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Adriance, Mr. William Augutline, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Taplin, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamel III and the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

TO PLAY BACH

Kirkpatrick Cuming, Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, will play an all-Bach program on Monday, November 6, in McCarter as the second event in the Music-at-McCarter series.

The harpsichordist last appeared in Princeton in the 1963-64 season when he played Bach's complete "Goldberg" Variations. His program for the forthcoming concert has not been announced.

Besides Bach, Mr. Kirkpatrick plays Mozart, and last summer he played an all-Mozart program in Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall, using the harpsichord, the piano and the "Mozart" piano, used in Mozart's own day.

He is also an expert on the keyboard works of Scarlatti and has recorded hundreds of Scarlatti's sonatas and edited the definitive work on Scarlatti.

Since 1965, Mr. Kirkpatrick has been professor of music at Yale, having joined the music faculty there in 1940.

SECOND CONCERT SET By Chamber Group. The second in a new series of chamber concerts will be given Wednesday, October 23, in 10 McCath Hall on the University campus. The series is sponsored by the Princeton University Department of Music. The program has been prepared under the direction of composer and pianist Leon Lieberman, who will appear as the soloist. Mozart's Piano Quartet No. 2, and as the conductor in Schoenberg's Suite for Seven Instruments, Op. 29, and Stravinsky's L'Histoire du Soldat.

Tickets at \$2.50 (\$1.50 for Princeton University students) will be available at the door. Performers include Ruth Laredo, piano; Jaime Laredo, violin; Samuel Rhoads, viola; Madeline Foley, violoncello; Harold Wright, clarinet; James Crowin, clarinet; Donald Stewart, bass clarinet; Joyce Kelly, bassoon; and Julius Levine, bass.

CLASSES TO BE OFFERED In Vocal Technique. Marshall W. Heinbaugh, concert and operatic baritone, who has performed with opera companies throughout the east, is available for teaching classes in vocal technique one day a week in Princeton.

A graduate of Curtis Insti-



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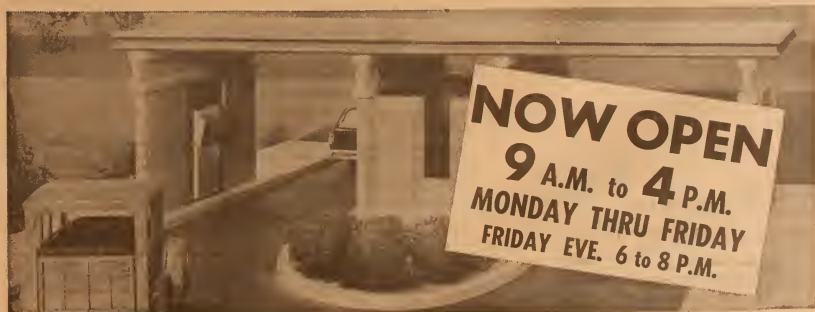
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Why Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN

By Albridge C. Smith Jr.

DEMOCRATIC

By Seymour Montgomery

I will vote the straight Republican ticket for Borough of Princeton because I feel the continuation of the present administration will maintain and extend their line of record of accomplishments for the Borough.

Mayor Patterson has developed, through long hours of devoted and consistent service, a program of progress for Princeton Borough. Every major objective of his successive administrations has been realized in substantial form. A new Youth Center, new public housing, the long-sought street parallel to Nassau Street, a joint library, a new joint recreational commission and substantial recreational facilities, a new Master Plan, a Shade Tree Commission, a joint Green Acres program, and a modern Borough Hall.

He has demonstrated his preference for a mature approach and thorough study of each proposal rather than pre-judicial action which can generate unforeseen problems. A continuous effort has been made by him to relieve local congestion on our streets, and he has successfully sought the cooperation of neighboring municipalities in the solution of this regional problem which is largely beyond local control. A strong cooperative drive is now being made to develop a new, the so-called Loop Road around Princeton, a project which is coming to fruition after almost ten years of continuous effort. Mayor Patterson and his administration have been in the forefront of this cooperative solution to the traffic and congestion problem.

The Democratic candidate states that Princeton needs a moving plan, a traffic solution, a youth center, minimized taxation and a mayor available to all. He is apparently unaware that most of these laudable objectives have already been accomplished by the Patterson administration. A new housing development for the elderly on Harrison Street is about to open, a Council resolution recognizing the need for moderate income housing has been passed, and efforts are underway to find means to finance such a program; the Youth Center is a reality; our municipal tax rates, to the extent they are within the realm of Mayor and Council control, have been maintained within reasonable limits despite greater demands for services and facilities by Borough residents. This is largely due to the effort of the Borough and Township Republican administration to develop and finance worthwhile programs jointly and thereby avoid duplication and hold down costs to the tax payers.

Mr. Patterson has never shirked his duty so far as he is able to do to local citizens Mr. Alexander as a practicing lawyer in Newark, New Jersey, would have difficulty matching Mr. Patterson's record.

Princeton Borough has been well governed by the Patterson administration. I say we need more of the same quality of government. This can only be guaranteed by re-electing Mayor Patterson, with his colleagues, for another term.

Continued on Next Page

A long time resident of Princeton Borough, I plan to vote for Archibald S. Alexander Jr. for Mayor, James Alexander and Wilbert Brooks for Council and Marie Coan for Tax Collector, because they have demonstrated their belief that government must maintain contact with all the people, must develop programs to meet needs defined through this contact, and then must have the community support to carry out their programs.

By contrast, the present Borough administration has become more and more isolated from the people, and is increasingly unwilling to take even the most obvious need.

The fondness of the present Mayor and Council for expediency quo results in policies for these very desirable results which deal with problems dental areas were modified largely on an ad hoc basis. However, in other parts of the plan, sometimes crash, Borough, despite objection, the area already, but not the wisdom left in the Master Plan. The

to have money to spending to philosophy remains, then, and meet a problem before it is a philosophy which, logically, can lead us only in the direction of total black-out. What they seem to forget is that when the problem is finally upon us to the point where it cannot be swept under the rug, the cost of doing something about it is apt to be far greater than if proper steps had been taken earlier.

In deciding to vote for Borough Democratic candidates, I have also been strongly influenced by their firm avowal and articulation of rejection of the philosophy of the new Master Plan which is that we can do nothing about the automobile nuisance except create more solutions to the problem, that the street space so that the city can grow even greater. The plan proposed several new four-lane arterial roads, the alignment of some of our most beautiful residential streets to be for the purpose of facilitating the flow of traffic through the Borough coming from the outside. Many of the property owners in these residential areas protested vigorously (and successfully), and the Mayor and Council have been forced to modify the plan. However, in other parts of the plan, sometimes crash, Borough, despite objection, the area already, but not the wisdom left in the Master Plan. The

It seems incredible that we must have in Borough office persons who can face change, who can deal with it realistically, who can plan to shape it to our best community purposes, and who can that prevent us from being unwittingly overrun by it and ruined beyond repair. We are almost the last stop of attractive and tradit-

Continued on Next Page

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Constance M. Greiff, Mary W. Gibbons, and Elizabeth G. C. Menzies

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Miss Menzies' sensitive photographs, together with the superb selection of contemporary prints, photographs, and maps, capture not only the charm but also the special characteristics of Princeton architecture. The authors relate these examples to the town's

history and to American architectural development. 200 pages, 194 illustrations.

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News Of The Theatre

—Continued From Page 30

HE'S ON BANANA

In *Spunky's Gang*, the elec-
tronic band and the elec-
tric jug will be on stage, and may-
be even *Gang*, when *Spunky*
and *Even Gang* make their first
Princeton appearance on Fri-
day.

It's Alexander Hall this
time, although you can buy
tickets at the McCarter box
office, and the hour is 8 p.m.
Beside the banana and jug,
there will be electronic music
and Little Lord Fauntleroy suit
and a Darinmouth sweatshirt.
And blues, country and west-
era, folk-rock and regular folk.

"FRANKLY AMORAL"
"Masculine-Feminine."
The new Classic Film at McCar-
ter in the series called "You
in Revolt," will be the Jean-
Luc Godard "Masculine-Fem-
inine," made last year and
now more or less on a
short story by de Maupassant.

A mingling of sex and vio-
lence, the film has been
described as being "frankly
and engagingly amoral" by
the critic, Jean-Louis Leau,
and Channel Gays are the mas-
culine and the feminine.

The film will be shown in
McCarter on Tuesday, Octo-
ber 31 at 8 p.m.

Music In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

times. It will also solicit
with Chicago Theater of the
Air, and active in oratorio
radio and television.

Mr. Heinbaugh has main-
tained a studio for instruction
since his student days, and
assistant to Mr. Bonner, while
continuing his activities as so-
lolist and lecturer. Among his
students are artists singing
with opera companies in this
country and abroad.

He has served on the artistic
faculties of the Philadelphia
Musical Academy, the Phila-
delphia University, the Mas-
sachusetts Institute of Tech-
nology, and the Princeton
State College graduate mu-
sic program.

Mr. Meinbaugh, who will
eventually be moving to
Princeton, has a temporary
studio located in St. Andrew
Presbyterian Church.

Republican

—Continued From Page 34

He knows Princeton and its
needs. He brings to the Bor-
ough Council a fine legal com-
petence and experience in mu-
nicipal affairs which we are
fortunate to have. He is an out-
standing candidate and should
be re-elected.

Fred R. Peterson is a life-
long resident of Mercer Coun-
ty, a Princeton University
graduate and a former resi-
dent of Hopewell Borough
where he gave that commu-
nity many years of excellent
public service in municipal
office, culminating with his elec-
tion as Mayor.

He brings to Princeton Bor-
ough not only this valuable
public experience, but also his
experience as a financial man
and his many years as a busi-
ness man on Nassau Street. He
is a fine candidate, whom
Princeton cannot afford to lose.

Christine St. John, running
for Borough Tax Collector,
position is now one of
considerable controversy. Mrs.
St. John is campaigning on a
platform to prevent the incum-
bent from obtaining tenure in
office.

In my opinion, the perpetua-
tion of this office at its present
salary is a waste of tax-
payers' money. Mrs. St. John
maintains that this job is not
necessary, because the Bor-
ough has a budget which is in-
sufficient to carry the entire bur-
den of the main. She main-
tains that steps should be tak-
ing to eliminate this office
through legislation granting
municipal office, in any
event, to reduce its cost of \$2-
400 annually which is unreason-
ably expensive.

Mrs. St. John, a college gra-
duate, has always been inter-
ested in municipal affairs. She
has worked in recent years for
city planning and architec-

It's New To Mus

—Continued From Page 34

Another comes in psychedelic
stripes that go around and
around and spiral and spiral
too—yellow, mostly—with
puff sleeves and a chain belt,
New Jeans, \$10.

A \$15 orange knit jumper for
714, a square neck and
a white turtle-neck sweater
popping up from the throat.
A pineapple cordway follows
along, showing its mustard
gold blouse against the stripes
of navy, emerald and yellow.
Stripes go around at the top,
and up and down on the lowly
pleated skirt.

We put that cordway in
parentheses because we aren't
really through with knits yet.
Here's Allen's orlon, size four
in mustard gold with a rascal
acorn making the low pocket
of navy, emerald and yellow.
Getting all the way down the front
for fullness when bike-riding.
New Jeans, \$10.

Snow will fly, so better buy
Here's Allen's size 47 rever-
sible orlon for boys, with a
shagger, better pile than you
see as a rule, and dark brown
nylon knit pants to slide along
for \$27.

Another for boys has a
quilted jacket in dark Burgun-
dy with a Scandinavian yoke
and pine lining in the jacket.

Girls will wear Allen's deep
royal blue snowsuit with its
pencil of bright pink, turquoise
and yellow embroidery down
the front (\$28) or the nylon
jumpsuit with royal, pink, blue,
green and blue shimmering
together like the Aurora Bore-
alis, \$35.

For older girls, a car coat
at \$33, is shaggy orlon pile
like a cuddly yellow puppy,
with leather and brass make
the buckle closing.

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From meeting with and
coming to know the Demo-
cratic candidates in the Bor-
ough, I have become con-
vinced that their attitudes,
philosophies and capabilities
will bring leadership in this
vitally important area of
growth pressures as in the
many other areas of local
government where it is so
important for all people of
the Borough.

My confidence in the results
that can be expected from the
Democratic candidates is bol-
stered when I consider their
previous accomplishment and
qualification. It has been a
long time since either party
has presented a line of equal
status.

With Mr. Alexander's un-
questionable intellectual at-
tainments, his experience in
the field of administrative law
on state and local levels, his
knowledge of planning, gained
from his experience in work-
ing with the Regional Plan
Association, his warm interest
in people and in the future of
our community, his election to
the office of Mayor of Princeton
Borough is a must.

Likewise, Mr. Andrews' ob-
vious administrative and ex-
ecutive competence which
has been the present point
of importance with the Princeton
Theological Seminary and
its parent interdenominational
in interest in our community
make a logical choice for Bor-
ough Council. Also, Mr.
Brooks' long knowledge of the
Princeton Borough, his depend-
ability and integrity which are
quite evident to those who
meet him, his warm interest
in people for many years, make
him a must for Borough
Council. Last, but not least,
Mrs. Coan's educational back-
ground, her experience with
Educational Trading Service,
her many devoted years given
to a long roster of our local
community organizations and
associations and her actual ex-
perience in the office of Tax
Collector make her a must for
that position.

It's New To Mus

—Continued From Page 34

Another comes in psychedelic
stripes that go around and
around and spiral and spiral
too—yellow, mostly—with
puff sleeves and a chain belt,
New Jeans, \$10.

A \$15 orange knit jumper for
714, a square neck and
a white turtle-neck sweater
popping up from the throat.
A pineapple cordway follows
along, showing its mustard
gold blouse against the stripes
of navy, emerald and yellow.
Stripes go around at the top,
and up and down on the lowly
pleated skirt.

We put that cordway in
parentheses because we aren't
really through with knits yet.
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in mustard gold with a rascal
acorn making the low pocket
of navy, emerald and yellow.
Getting all the way down the front
for fullness when bike-riding.
New Jeans, \$10.

Snow will fly, so better buy
Here's Allen's size 47 rever-
sible orlon for boys, with a
shagger, better pile than you
see as a rule, and dark brown
nylon knit pants to slide along
for \$27.

Another for boys has a
quilted jacket in dark Burgun-
dy with a Scandinavian yoke
and pine lining in the jacket.

Girls will wear Allen's deep
royal blue snowsuit with its
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tainments, his experience in
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knowledge of planning, gained
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ing with the Regional Plan
Association, his warm interest
in people and in the future of
our community, his election to
the office of Mayor of Princeton
Borough is a must.

Likewise, Mr. Andrews' ob-
vious administrative and ex-
ecutive competence which
has been the present point
of importance with the Princeton
Theological Seminary and
its parent interdenominational
in interest in our community
make a logical choice for Bor-
ough Council. Also, Mr.
Brooks' long knowledge of the
Princeton Borough, his depend-
ability and integrity which are
quite evident to those who
meet him, his warm interest
in people for many years, make
him a must for Borough
Council. Last, but not least,
Mrs. Coan's educational back-
ground, her experience with
Educational Trading Service,
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to a long roster of our local
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perience in the office of Tax
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BUSINESS In Princeton

RIDE TO THE AIRPORT?
Service Asks Approval. Hourly limousine service between Princeton and New York airports has been proposed before Borough Council by representatives of the New York New Jersey Limousine Service, Inc. Robert Bell, who said he was secretary and principal owner of the firm, described his service before mayor and Council as he had previously before Township Committee.

He must obtain municipal consent before the Interstate Commerce Commission will grant the necessary license. Mr. Bell said he was also seeking approval for an intra state run between Princeton and the New Jersey airports in Newark and Teletorbo. This requires a license from the Public Utility Commission.

Mr. Bell told Council and Committee that 11 passenger limousines would leave hourly for the New York airports from the Nassau and Princeton towns five days a week, skipping Saturdays.

Runs would probably be made between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m., he said and passengers would be deposited at the airline terminal of their choice after the 30 minute ride. Fare would be \$10 to the New York airports, and probably about \$1.50 to Newark or Teletorbo. Return trips to Princeton from the airports would probably be made between 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m., he said.

Borough Councilman Robert Hendry asked Mr. Bell whether he would have enough business to keep his hourly schedule and Mr. Bell replied that if Princeton businessmen use the service hall as much as Connecticut businessmen already do, he would be content. He added that, under ICC and PUC regulations, he would be required to maintain his schedule. Mayor Henry S. Patterson questioned the demand in the Princeton community. "I have not seen anybody breaking down doors asking for this service," he commented.

He also asked Mr. Bell whether his limousines would be serviced and garaged here and Mr. Bell said they would probably lay over in Trenton.

Mayor and Council said they would welcome opinions from residents and businessmen on the need for the service. The question was tabled by both Council and Committee for investigation and discussion. Mr. Bell said he would notify Council of the date of his ICC hearing.

TRUITT IS NAMED VP

of Applied Logic Corporation. Thomas D. Truitt, 144 Riverside Drive, has been elected vice-president of Applied Logic Corporation, One Palmer Square.

Mr. Truitt will oversee the installation of a second, time-sharing computer system, utilizing the large scale PDP-10 computer. Scheduled for completion in February, the ex-



pansion will enable Applied Logic to offer its computing service to hundreds of additional users in science, research, business data processing and management information systems. The firm was one of the first in the country to offer computer time-sharing services.

Mr. Truitt was formerly associated with Electronics Associates, Inc. He is experienced with analog, digital and hybrid computers and is the author of "Basics of Analog Computers".

He received his M.S.E. degree in electrical engineering from Princeton University. Government. During the war, he served as a pilot in the U.S. Navy and as an electronics officer.

MOTOR BANK OPENS
At Chambers and Wiggins. Princeton Bank & Trust Company formally opened its new Motor Bank branch Friday with a ribbon cutting ceremony and speeches.

George R. Cook, chairman

MAKING THE FIRST DEPOSIT: George R. Cook, chairman of the board of Princeton Bank & Trust, hands a check to Jeanne Archer, New Drive-In Teller, making the first deposit in the bank's new drive-in facility at Chambers and Wiggins streets. The vintage car is a 1911 Mercer Raceabout, owned by Myron C. Darby of Harbourton.

of the board at PB & T, was on operations research science the first motorist through the bank, driving a 1911 Mercer Raceabout owned by Myron C. Darby of Harbourton.

Formerly a staff programming scientist with RCA, Dr. Lavine is a specialist in the application of computer programming to the solution of complex problems. He will help provide analytical computer-oriented services for ETS research, development and operational programs.

ETS APPOINTS LAVINE
To Research Scientist Post. Louis R. Lavine, 372 Dods Lane, has been named a sen-



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A SPLIT VOTE ON THE GOP'S CHANCES IN '68: If the Republicans nominate a moderate candidate, then Peter Stein (left) believes the GOP stands a good chance of defeating Johnson in 1968's presidential election. Edward Greenblatt, on the other hand, says the Republicans won't win, but in losing they will force Johnson to change his stand on Vietnam. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Regardless of the candidate, what do you think are the chances of the Republicans winning the Presidential election in 1968?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Peter Stein, Jefferson Road, graduate student, sociology: I think if the Democrats re-nominate Johnson and there hasn't been any change in the way the war is going in Vietnam, and if the Republicans—some of whom seem to be changing their views on the war—are able to nominate a moderate candidate, someone who would either de-escalate the war or attempt a graceful withdrawal, then I feel the Republicans would have a good chance of beating Johnson and the Democrats.

Edward Greenblatt, Academy Street, Kingston, graduate student at NYU, economics: I think if the Democrats stand a chance of upsetting Johnson in '68—assuming Johnson will be the Democratic candidate. But I also feel, regardless of the outcome of the Presidential election, the Republicans will do quite well in state and local elections as they did in 1966. I think there will be a strong enough vote—if the Republicans run a moderate candidate—against Johnson that it will force him to change his present policy with respect to the war in Vietnam. While I think the Republicans' chances of winning are small, I feel they will be able to force the Democrats to make changes in their platform and subsequent policies.

Mrs. Charles Terry, 124 Randall Road, housewife: I think if the Republicans nominate Rockefeller he would draw more votes than any other candidate but I still feel Johnson would win. It's terribly hard to defeat an incumbent president, I think, regardless of a lot of people don't agree with Johnson on the Vietnam war, that Johnson will be reelected.

Arthur Lessler, East Brunswick, patent attorney: I think they're pretty good. I feel Johnson has gone out of his way to alienate both sides in the Vietnam situation. He's not satisfying the hawks and he's not satisfying the doves. About the only man who seems to be in favor of Johnson are those working for him.

Mrs. David Bradford, Magic Apartments, housewife: I have to say regardless of the candidate, I'll say, no, I don't think the Republicans will win. I think there are candidates among the Republicans who would have a good chance of winning but they are not likely to nominate I do (feel if the Republicans nominate someone who offers real alternative to the present administration with respect to Vietnam, then I believe there's

a strong likelihood he would win.

Robert Cox, Pyne Hall, University student. Even though I'm a Democrat, I think they're damn good. My reason for saying they're good is Rockefeller. Without Rockefeller, I think the Republicans' chances are fairly weak. If there is such a thing as Democrats for Rockefeller, I'd be for it.

Mrs. Hunter Bradshaw, Lawrence Court, housewife: According to the polls they seem pretty good; Johnson's popularity is going down. But, I don't feel they are so good, actually. I think most people—even those who have come out against Johnson, including Robert Kennedy, and there's a switch—don't like the idea of changing horses in the middle of the stream. Johnson has a terribly difficult job; half the people are against him for not escalating the war and half are against him for not trying to end it. And there aren't any real strong Republican candidates. Rockefeller, I feel, is the best.

Joe Clark, Walter Hall, station master for the WPRI. I think they are very good because of the way Johnson has been running the war, mainly. This is the most important question on everyone's mind, at least according to the polls. He doesn't seem to be keeping everyone happy. There's always the chance people will go back to him out of a sense of security... not wanting to change to someone who might be worse. But Johnson is going to have to come up with something new and better on Vietnam.

Miss Pam Bennett, Witherspoon Street, executive secretary: Right now, I'd say they are about 50 to 49 in favor of the Republicans. Johnson seems to be losing his popularity.

Roger Labaw, Hopewell, telephone installer: I feel they have a pretty good chance—just the way things are going in Vietnam. Everybody seems to be dissatisfied with the way the war is going. Yes, I think their chances are pretty good. There seems to be a mood for a change, but I don't know if this will be true when it comes time to vote. If the Republicans get the right candidate they're all set. That will be the big problem: to get two candidates who will please everybody.

Alana Davis, Trenton, driver for Verbeek Cleaners: I don't think too much of their chances. The situation as it is now, I feel it would be unwise to change presidents. I think a lot of people feel the same way—stick with Johnson.

Robert Scott, 10 Sergeant Street, assistant professor, Princeton University. Very slim. While I think the Republicans...
—Continued on Next Page

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Cadet Thomas J. Rosford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Rosford, R.D. 1, Princeton, has been awarded an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps financial assistance grant. The Franklin High School graduate is attending the University of Michigan. His grant will cover tuition costs, laboratory expenses, incidental fees and an allowance for textbooks in addition to a monthly allowance of \$50. Cadet Rosford was selected on the basis of his cumulative grade average, his scores on the Air Force officers quality test and his character.

Miss Ritchie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis Jr. of 10 Quaker Road, is a freshman at Ursinus College where she is the only woman student in the engineering department. A graduate of Northfield School for Girls, she plans to become a mechanical engineer, following the footsteps of her father and grandfather.

J. Lyle Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Story, 78 Edgemere Avenue, Plainboro, has transferred to Wheaton College for the coming school year. He was formerly enrolled at Sterling College before indicating his preference for the coeducational liberal arts school in Wheaton, Illinois.

Alton Kirschner, 32 Randall Road, chairman of the English Department at Princeton High School, has edited a new book, "Great Sports Reporting." The collection of articles on historic moments in sports will be published in June 1968 by Dell Publishing Company.

Sonar technician Second Class Bruce Goodlander, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Goodlander of Sunset Road, Skillman, has returned from a four-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean. He was serving aboard Navy destroyer USS Davis, one of the ships that rushed to the aid of USS Liberty when it was stricken and torpedoed by Israeli jets during the Israeli-Arab War.

Guidance counselor Hasso R. Gregory represented Princeton Day School at the Minneapolis conference of the Association of College Admissions Counselors. He participated in the national convention's panel on the use of class rank in analyzing college applicants.

Miss Renita Bendon, 14 Murray Place, has had a book that she helped write placed on the Recommended List of the Modern Language Association.

Miss Bendon is the French specialist at the John Witherspoon School and a member of the American Council on the Teaching of French. Her book, published by Chilton Books in Philadelphia, is now dealing with the problems of communicating culture to young foreigners in language studies.

Private Frank E. Beeks, son of Mrs. Dorothy H. Beeks, 45 Wheatcroft Road, has enrolled at the Army Signal School in Fort Monmouth, N. J. Private Beeks, an alumnus of the Hun School, was graduated from the University of Colorado in 1967.

Dr. William K. Seiden, 37 Olden Lane, educational administrator and founder of the Princeton Arts Council, will be honored for his work in art education by the National Association of Schools of Art Thursday in Philadelphia. James R. Shipley, head of the University of Illinois art department, will present the citation to Dr. Seiden in recognition of his "wisdom and guidance to the Association during a critical period when the decision to fund to accept responsibility as an accrediting agency for professional programs in the visual arts." During that time, Dr. Seiden was executive director of the National Commission on Accrediting in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Seiden is one time president of Illinois College, in Jacksonville. From 1953-55, Dr. Seiden at present is an independent consultant.

Raymond Hunt, 30 Nassau Street, has been nominated for a second term as president of the New Jersey Modern Language Teachers Association. Mr. Hunt is coordinator of French in the Middle School of the Princeton Regional School system.

A charter member of the recently organized American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, Mr. Hunt has been named to an investigating committee in the organization. His busy schedule also includes appearances at coming conventions of the New York State Federation of Foreign Language Teachers and the New Jersey Curriculum Work Conference.

Four girls from the Princeton area will be spending the coming year as freshmen at Vassar College. They include Miss Susan G. Amable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amable, 60 Madison Street, and Miss Nancy C. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick King, 99 Battle Street. Miss Margaret R. Somers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Somers of 31 Scott Lane, and Miss Susan J. Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Connolly, 12 Fairview Avenue.

—Continued on Next Page—

Question Of The Week
—Continued from Page 37—
publicans have candidates who would be able to defeat John S. I don't think they have a chance of getting the nomination.

Donald Kaspit, Ann Arbor, Mich., college professor: I feel they are very slim. I still think Republicans are considered reactionaries by most of the country. They may be able to offer solutions to Vietnam but they would be unable to solve domestic problems. They are still regarded as a reactionary party. The Old Guard, in effect, I don't feel the majority of the people are with them. The majority, I believe, are democratic liberals.

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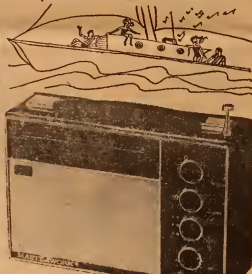
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JULIA CHILD, MOVE OVER: Demonstrating their culinary skills to preparation for the Hadassah Progressive Gurneal Dinner are Mrs. Steven Hofstad (left) and Mrs. George Goldsmith, two of the hostesses for the event, scheduled for Saturday. The affair helps to raise funds for the Hadassah Medical Organization. Mrs. Martin Canalis is chairman.

People In The News

Continued from p. 1

Miss Ruth Anne Byers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Byers, Jr., of Audubon Lane, has been elected class representative to the Wilson College Athletic Association. Miss Byers is a freshman at the four-year college for women.

Dr. Carl H. Fredericksen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Fredericksen, 40 Brookstone Drive, has been named to a teaching post at the University of California at Berkeley. He will be an assistant professor in the Department of Psychology.

Marie E. Aall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Aall of North Road, has joined Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Wisconsin. She was one of 225 students invited to join the chapters of 16 sororities on the University's Madison campus.

Ben Shahn, well-known artist who makes his home in Roosevelt, has unveiled a new mural at Syracuse University. The 60 by 12 foot mosaic was commissioned by a number of private donors, including J. Lindeberg Davis, Independence Drive.

Mr. Davis, a former trustee of Princeton University, along with his fellow donors, commissioned the work in memory of a young Syracuse undergraduate who died in a motorcycle accident in 1965. The work is an outdoor mosaic whose theme is the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Dr. John King, 90 Battle Road, is serving on the Legislative Committee of the New Jersey Council for Research and Development. He is manager of research and development at American Cyanamid. Dr. King's duties involve keeping up to date on government legislation affecting research. After individual committee members have formed their decisions on a new item of legislation, a vote is taken

to decide whether the Council, representing 125 research organizations, will support or oppose the measure.

Miss Mary Dieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dieck of 83 Mount Lucas Road, is attending Colby Junior College for Women this fall. She is one of 325 freshmen at the New Hampshire school.

Two Princeton policemen, Sgt. Theodore Lewis of the Borough and Det. Norman Servino of the Township will graduate Friday from the third "date Friday" class held at the New Jersey Police Academy in Sea Girt. The two-week course is designed to help municipalities with problems concerning prevention and control of civil disturbance.

Charles P. Smith, 56 Leabrook Lane, has been appointed to serve on the Lehigh University Parents committee for the coming year. He is one of 64 fathers on the committee, which serves as a liaison between the parents, the University trustees and the Lehigh development and alumni programs.

Miss Ingrid D. Jaskel, daughter of Mrs. Selma Jaskel Riess, Brickhouse Farm, Hopewell, is presently with Baldridge Reading and Study Skills, Inc. in Greenwich, Conn. A graduate of Princeton High School and Ursula College in 1967, she will later teach the Baldridge program in high schools and colleges.

Tech. Sgt. Elwood F. Mathies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Mathies, of Belle Mead, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force senior non-commissioned officer academy at Orlando AFB, Fla. A security police supervisor at McGuire AFB, Sgt. Mathies received advanced military leadership and management training at the academy.

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SPORTS In Princeton

DEFENSE IN DIFFICULTY
Cornell Knew It All Along
Rutgers ran for 236 yards against Princeton and Columbia passed for a 238. Cornell coach Jack Munkin knew he had a team which could both run and pass, and after careful study of the Tigers' personnel problems based on scouting reports, he came up with the unorthodox prediction that "I was brought to life to help Cornell beat Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, and we expect to start on Saturday."

On a day when everything Cornell did was just about perfect and almost everything Princeton did was wrong, the Red ran for 251 yards, passed for 231 and thoroughly demolished the complacent Tigers 41 to 13. It was the second week in a row that an opponent had broken a number of its all-time passing records against the woefully inexperienced Princeton defense (see story below), and the solid shutback jog presented the need for a

THE WHOLE STORY IN ONE PICTURE: Cornell end Bill Murphy is well ahead of Princeton defender in the end zone, about to complete over-the-shoulder catch for another touchdown. Rhacyn receivers staged aerial drive at Tigers' expense in record-breaking 41-13 triumph. TOWN TOPICS Photo by Rob Matthews.

wholesale re-evaluation of Rutgers will gain a welcome measure of revenge before the season ends.

One of the basic deficiencies the Cornell game uncovered is the overall lack of team speed. Several Princeton ball carriers were overhauled by Cornell defenders after they had a clear shot at the goal line; conversely, the visitors had three or four halfbacks and ends who outlegged the Tiger secondary to reach the end zone unopposed.

Early morning rain had left Schoellkopf Field soggy, with the seemingly thin turf coming up in huge clumps wherever cleats twisted into it. There were many times, however, when the fired-up Cornellians met 13 stout, lethargic Princetonians seemed to be playing on a completely different surface—one that was directly based on mental attitude. The home team wanted desperately to win, and played accordingly; the visitors had broken the other boys four times in a row, and figured the duplicating machine would automatically grind out another copy.

An Aerial Circus. Cornell's desire to win was frequently symbolized by the truly spectacular catches on the part of its receivers. Time and again, they were off their feet, either diving or diving to complete a pass that was largely over their heads. On the sidelines or zig-zag across the middle which caught the Tiger secondary flat-footed.

Performances of this nature made a record-breaker out of quarterback Bill Robertson. The 26-year-old junior spent the 1966 season with the Jayvees and the Cornell press book this fall commented that he is regarded as "a strong runner," a polite way of saying that his passing ability after two years at Rhacyn was negligible. Last Saturday against Princeton, he broke the Cornell book with 16 completions, three of them for touchdowns.

Whether Princeton's apparent belief that it had the game for the taking was unfortunately magnified by the ease with which its first touchdown came is difficult to say. The score was posted on the board as early as 2:30 when tailback

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Princeton over Colgate. Enough there to rebound.
Yale over Columbia. Loose lack scoring punch.
Penn over Bucknell. Just barely on offense.
Harvard over Cornell. On depth and balance.

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Bob Weber passed to fullback Don Harn for 50 yards, the first time the Tigers got their hands on the ball.

Ted Garcia, who has had all kinds of trouble with his placements this year, missed the conversion, however, and five minutes later, the Red had gone 79 yards in ten plays to take a 7-6 lead. The speed—Continued on Next Page



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New Records for Old

As almost invariably happens when one team dominates another by a margin far exceeding anyone's expectations, numerous records were set in Saturday's Cornell-Princeton football game. In all, as many as ten were tied or broken.

The 47 points for the Ithacans were the most any team had scored against Princeton in 12 years of formal Ivy competition. They were also the highest total for Cornell in the 50 games of its rivalry with the Tigers.

The 46 points that quarterback Bill Robertson of the Red completed set a Cornell record. The three TD passes that he threw tied Cornell and an Ivy record, as did the receptions of the same number for end Bill Murphy.

The 483 yards in total offense is Cornell's best performance in Ivy competition, while its 20 first downs are both tops in a way game for the Red as well as ranking as an all-time Cornell mark.

For the soundly-beaten Princeton, there was this consolation: For the first time in 12 years, they tied or bettered all of the marks Cornell set last weekend.

—Continued from Page 40
with which is moved through the Princeton defense, was ominous, and when the Orange and Black tides stalled out inside the home team 30 to the next two times it got possession, the shape of things to come became increasingly apparent.

Following its first-quarter TD, Cornell hit for three more in the second period and added a fifth less than two minutes after the second half began. Eventually, Rich Brackley got a second score for the losers, and were on the one-foot line when the clock ran out, their inability to punch it in against Cornell reserves symbolizing the day's futility.

The 47 points Cornell posted were the highest total against a team Dick Colman has coached here. Only the 67-7 beating by Navy in 1953 stands as a higher point-spread during the post-World War II era.

Colgate a Major Puzzle. The first chance to turn the corner on the road back will be offered Princeton Saturday in Palmer Stadium when Colgate comes here for its annual appearance at the fourth opponent on the Tiger schedule. The kickoff is set for 2 o'clock. Fortunately for the wounded Princetonians, Colgate is one of the few teams in the east which has more problems than they do. In the face of numerous predictions that Coach Hal Lahue's team might equal its line 81 mark of a year ago, it is surprisingly lost all of its first four games—to Boston University, Columbia, Cornell and Holy Cross.

The Raiders have trouble with their offensive line—veteran quarterback Ron Burton

ONE THAT WENT RIGHT: Bruce Wayne, Tiger safeliner, launches 37-yard punt return in first quarter as Cornell backfield is removed from action by time block. Wayne's return to midfield set stage for first Princeton touchdown on a Weber-Hansen pass but Cornell got the next live to trouble Princetonians. (Bob Matthews Photo)

was hit for a loss more than half a dozen times in the Holy Cross game, the Colgate yards gained rushing accordingly showing up as a total of ten for the afternoon. A year ago, Burton was 24th in the nation in total offense.

QUICK LOOK AT COLGATE

OFFENSE: Too thin, Heavy strain telling on two back players, quarterback, running backs and fullback Don Mooradian.

DEFENSE: Has been outmanned by first four opponents because offense has failed to produce.

CHIEF ASSET: Burton at quarterback back — a time combination of running and punting ability.

CHIEF PROBLEM: How to put a winning effort together after four straight unexpected losses.

TYPE OF WEAPON: T with wing and variety.

He works in a backfield which includes Captain Don Mooradian at fullback and halfback Mary Hubbard both stand-out performers in Colgate's first season a year ago. The latent ability here seems bound to explode some Saturday after the disappointing start, and it will be Princeton's problem to see that it does not this weekend.

Schoene Lost to Tigers. Bob Schoene, senior quarterback, was hurt at Ithaca and is out indefinitely. His injury involves ligaments in his knee, resulting from a block on his blind side while covering a punt under the controversial legislation which limits the number of players who may go downfield ahead of the ball and "makes them 'sitting ducks'" for the receiving team. After he was hurt, Princeton alternated three quarterbacks with little or no previous experience: junior Doug Poy and

sophomores Dan White and John Wright. The offense will take some rebuilding while one of them fits into it as Schoene's replacement. Expectations are that White will start Saturday.

HOME OPENER SATURDAY

For PDS, it hardly seems appropriate to say that things are looking up for the Princeton Day School football team, winless in its first three encounters this season, but that appears to be the case with the Panthers scheduled to face St. Bernard's Saturday at 10 a.m.

For openers, the squad will play on its own field for the first time this fall, always something of an advantage. Secondly, after facing three teams in the last season, the team have lost a game yet this fall, the Panthers meet a team with a somewhat similar record, St. Bernard's is 1-3.

Finally, quarterback Bill Rigot, one of the most valuable men on the squad, will again be calling the signals, after being sidelined last Friday during the Panthers' 27-7 loss to Montclair Academy. Rigot sprained an ankle against Chestnut Hill, and had not recovered in time to play.

Coach Dan Barren rates the contest as a toss-up, commenting that whichever team wants it the most will win. St. Bernard's is a little bigger than Montclair, he reports, but they have only won once. The team is one of the very few that runs its plays from the single-wing formation.

To chalk up its first victory, PDS will have to rebound from what Barren termed "one of the worst games so far." "We did not block well at all," Barren said, pointing out one instance where halfback John Clag, born was wide open for a pass on successive plays, but quarterback Craig Page was smothered before he could throw.

Page Plays Well. Barren commended Page for doing a fine job in Rigot's absence, but Page's switch created other problems in the backfield. Freshman defensive end Critchton Adams, who has played well at the defensive end slot, was turned into a halfback for the day without benefit of prior experience.

Unlike its earlier games, PDS did not get off to a quick start. Twice in the first half Montclair recovered once in each of the first two quarters and led 14-0 at half time. The drive for the second tally was aided by a 60-yard pass play when a Montclair receiver got ten yards behind the PDS secondary.

Barren, again, mentioned pass defense as one of the team's biggest problems. "Several times we were able to stop them on the ground," he said, "only to have them gain a first down on a pass." Page, who normally holds down a spot in the PDS secondary, was rested on defense as the team's only healthy quarterback.

In the second half, the teams battled on more even terms. Montclair scored its third

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 41
touchdown in the third quarter, and PDS, pashed across its lone tally half way through the fourth.

Barren was pleased with the way the team moved the ball on the ground on its scoring drive, citing the running of Clagburn and Rick Judice. The tally came on a three-yard pass from Page to end Rick Best. On defense, linebacker Frank Andrews played another fine game, making eight tackles, and assisting on 13 others.

FIRST CONFRONTATION
PDS vs. Colonia Saturday
When Woodbridge High School grew too large last year it was split in two. The new school, Colonia High School, will invade Princeton Saturday morning for a contest starting at 11.

In its first year of varsity football, Colonia, met unexpectedly, but with the going rough. In its most recent outing it was beaten badly by Edison and has lost three of its first four.

Coach Dick Wood of Princeton High School reported that Colonia has inherited some good players who previously played for Woodbridge. He added, however, that films of the Colonia eleven show it to be big in size and numbers but slow aloof. "They don't appear to be too well organized," said Wood.

Barring a major upset, the Little Tigers should make Colonia their fourth victim in five starts—even if they play inconspicuously as they did against Trenton on Saturday.

PDS trounced Trenton, 56 to 7. That's Princeton's, one might well ask. Well, until the final three minutes of the second quarter the game was scoreless. Winless Trenton outplayed the visiting Little Tigers decisively in the first quarter. "Trenton probably played its best ball of the season in that quarter," said Wood.

Then with defensive end Nick Ryan providing the spark



ONE OF SEVEN PDS TOUCHDOWNS IN THE MAKING: Jay Springer eludes the outstretched fingers of the last Trenton defender on his way to his second touchdown in Princeton's 50-7 rout of the Tornadoes. Jay gathered in a pass from Thom Yoder and the senior end was off on a 37-yard play. Action took place in the final period. (Staff Photo)

—and one simply has to see this boy play to appreciate how accomplished he is.

Princeton scored three times within three minutes to take a 24-0 lead into the locker room. From there on, was Princeton all the way.

66 Yards—Twice. What kind of day was it for the Tornadoes? On the first play from scrimmage at the start of the second half, fullback John Madden started from his own 34, was trapped, started over again and raced all the way into the end zone. The play must have covered some 60 yards but it was nullified by a ruled, however, that films of the Colonia eleven show it to be big in size and numbers but slow aloof. "They don't appear to be too well organized," said Wood.

In the final two seconds, on the last play, Nick Arcaro, decided to be the starting tailback for the Blue and White team—he plays linebacker this season, showed he was in good form by rifling a pass to reserve end Bill Mendez, a 4-3 senior. It covered 38 yards and it gave Mendez, who is a three-year man, but who has little playing time, something to remember.

"They couldn't cover a couple of pass patterns we had," commented Wood. "They couldn't cover them till the very end."

Weber Scores Three Times. Trenton was also unable to cope with Weber who increased his scoring output to 42 points. He scored on a 15-yard run for the game's first points, later gathered in a pass from Thom Yoder for a 34-yard payoff play and then added that 66-yard gallop. End Jay Springer scored twice once on a 14-yard pass from Bill Walstad and again on an aerial from Yoder on a pass-run play covering 37 yards.

Co-captain Tom Yoder scored just before the half on a four-yard sweep around end, and Ryan added two when he pulled down a Trenton ball-carrier with one hand in the end zone for a safety. Chris Gartner was five for five in point conversions, while John Pease was one for two.

Co-captain Tom Butterfass sent out his second game with a leg infection. He is not expected to return against Colonia, either. His tackle slot was filled by Harry Rosso on offense and Gary Everson on defense. Starting quarterback Dave Drake was also sidelined for the Trenton encounter with a slight head injury. Fred Fox filled in capably for Drake who is expected to be ready for Colonia.

Under grey skies and before less than 100 Trenton onlookers—a crowd of the decline of Trenton's football fortunes—Trenton, mixing its plays with the threat of the game from PDS in the first quarter. It drove to the PDS 29 only to be stopped by a fumble that Weber recovered. Then the Weber doing most of the lugging, PDS got as far as the Trenton three but on fourth down, aided by a five-yard off-side penalty, Trenton held. In turn, the Little Tiger defense stiffened and Trenton was forced to punt.

Ryan Blocks Punt. Ryan partially blocked the kick, the ball coming to rest on the 15. Weber took it in with 3:54 to go in the half. On the return kickoff, the ballcarrier fumbled and who else but Ryan recovered on the TIS 30. A

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Yoder pass to Weber in the picked off by Trenton. Two open was low. Then with the players, Roger Cross, the Trenton sidelines yelling, THIS quarterback, with a tackler palling on his leg, let fly pass". Yoder came back with a perfect strike over the middle to Weber. It was a pretty Forty-seven seconds remained.

Then Taylor intercepted a Trenton pass. On the next for 12 yards to the four, and play. Walstad's pass was

—Continued on Next Page



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ONE PHS TD THAT WASN'T. Junior fullback John Madden is in the clear and headed for the goal line in Saturday's game with Trenton. However, John's dramatic 66-yard scamper, that actually measured much more, did not end in his first touchdown for the Little Tigers but in a penalty when a teammate was detected clipping. As a result, older brother Charlie remains two up on John. (Staff Photo)

Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 42—
then swept left and for the scores. "Trenton attempted to stop our plays inside and off tackle," said Wood. "That left us the outside."

About Ryan, who started it all, one can't say enough. At one point in the game, one of the sideline coaches shouted, "You guys watch Ryan out here; he'll make 40 percent of all the tackles. Later he added, "He's a whale of a ball player. He does it all. He doesn't know the meaning of stop."

"You've got to give him credit," said Wood. "He's in the best shape on the team." Wood added that at the other defensive end, Ross Bayer was only one step or two behind Ryan. "He's coming along fine."

Wood also cited the kicking of Gartner who was kicking off for the first time. The soccer-style artist was booming his kickoffs way out there, considering his small size. Wood reported he will continue to have Gartner kick off.

With its victory over Trenton—PHS has now outscored its once arch rival, 110 to 7 in the

past two years—the Little Tigers have virtually sewn up the championship of this section in the southern division of the Greater New Jersey Conference.

The lone team standing in the way is Sticincter and the Spartans are only a shadow of last year's squad which won them all. The two other sectional teams which PHS has already upended are Hamilton and Ewing.

NASSAU CONOVER 2-0
In Madge Pethall, in blanking Matthews Construction, 28-0, Sunday at the Princeton High School gridiron, Nassau Conover became the only undefeated entry in the four-team Princeton Madge Football League. Some 300 fans watched as Princeton University Store defeated Princeton Fuel Oil for its first win in the second part of the day's double-header.

Kevin Tytus, who seems destined for bigger things when he enters high school, was the whole story for Nassau Conover. He scored two of his team's four TD's and passed to Tully Bailey for a third. Tytus's scoring runs were 40 and 10 yards. The latter came in the fourth quarter after Tytus had returned a Fuel Oil punt to the 10.

Jamie Petrone got Conover on the scoreboard first in the opening period by going up the middle from 13 yards out. Defensive stars for the victors were Dan Donahue, Joe Zawasky, Mark Van Hoesen, Scott Marsh and Bailey. Steve Perone, Ken Rickett, Kim Streeter, Mitch Schock, John Petrone, Jerry Fannella and Breery Bonafante did their best to contain Nassau Conover. The losers did have a single penalty called against them.

Blum Gets Safety. All the scoring in the second game came in the first quarter. On the third play from scrimmage, Dan Blum caught the ball carrier behind the goal line to give University Store a 2-0 margin.

Midway in the period, Joe McGuinn circled end for 15 yards and the game's only TD. McGuinn emerged as the game's standout, rushing for 50 yards compared to 17 gained by the entire Fuel Oil eleven.

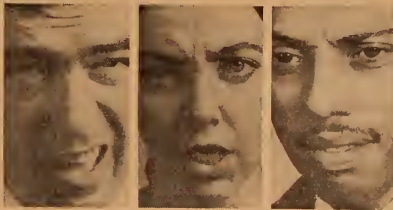
Thereafter, McGuinn's passing was a constant threat. He completed eight of 16, four to Ler Lewis for 57 yards. Outstanding on defense for the U Store were Mike O'Donnell, Tom Rayner, Bobby King and Pete Palling.

Brad Elmblad and Greg Kline led the Fuel Oil attack, which was hampered when Ray Richards and Joe Gallo were unable to play in the second half. Defensively, Frank O'Shaughnessy, Dave Black, John Mooney, Glen Gombelski and Peter Field excelled for the losers.

HUN AT SOLEBURY

Peters Stars Against Quakers. The only thing Hun School has to worry about in its upcoming Penn-Jersey tilt with Solebury Saturday is overconfidence. Solebury has lost all four of its games this fall, one a 12-6 decision to Germantown Friends, the same outfit Hun rolled over Saturday, 26-0. —Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 3—

We're over the championship and if we lost Solbury we'll be runners-up in the first half, said Hun coach Hawley Waterman. "The main thing is to make sure nobody complacent."

When defending champion Perkiomen got knocked off last week, that left only George School and Friends Central undefeated in league competition. Hun, presently one win and one tie in league play, will face Friends Central the following week at home.

Peters From 45 Yards Out Hun scored on its first play from scrimmage when Steve Peters belted 45 yards. Hun added three more tallies before the half was over and then left the reserves contain the punchless Carvers throughout the second half.

Peters scored three of Hun's four TDs on a pair of 45-yard scrambles and one of 45 yards. "I'm sure Steve Peters is a first question, because this was the longest game of the night. Until Saturday, the eighth, 142-pound junior had lived up to the reputation of captain Mark Short, durable linchpin halfback.

Last week, Short was sick and although he started, Waterman had to pull him out soon after the kickoff. How does a 142-pounder go through the middle?

"He hits hard for a little guy," said Waterman. "He belted guys." Waterman added that Peters made nice cutbacks on his runs. "On these long runs of his, each time a couple of deep backs had shots at him but they couldn't hold them. He twists turns and darts so that you can't get a good shot at him."

Sleepy and Squirmy. "He's a little bit and half something else," I guess you could call him sleepy and squirmy. He reminds me of a cotton tail bouncing up and down with a dog after him. That's Peters.

Hun's fourth tally came through the air — its first such TD of the season. Quarterback Ken Kelly hit Don Silverman with an 18-yarder. But in the main, Hun stayed on the ground where it out-rushed the losers, 28 yards to 62. Peters added 131 yards in seven carries for a 19-yard average. Not bad for a beginning.

Defensively, although they played only a part of the game, Waterman singled out middle guard Bob McPherson who made five tackles. Princeton Greenway who knocked down two passes and Pete Maggie and Jim Koplin who came in with pass interceptions.

Stanley Donald passed again for Hun — that's standard for him — but Waterman asserted he can well handle the fullback position in place of starter Dick Cliche. Tommy Howell, another reserve back, gained 46 yards in eight carries.

This Saturday a healthy Hun is ready to go again and from all appearances it looks as if Hun will be able to play a good run on the championship.

"I said from the beginning we could get by the first two, we would be a contender," said Waterman. So far, Hun has done just that.

REEDER WINS SAILING
In Light Carriage Breezes. Battered by a lack of wind the Carriage sailing club

SAILING HOME. Members of the Carriage Sailing Club drift toward the dock on a becalmed Lake Carnegie after the completion of Sunday's races. John Reeder took first place in the Penguin division and Will Gibson finished ahead of the field in the sloops.

could hold only two races — Sunday with John Reeder capturing the Penguin division and Will Gibson winning in the sloops.

Scoring 18 points, Reeder won the first race outright and was awarded the second when Roger Brockner's first was disallowed because of a foul. Tom Lawson placed second with 12 points, Bill O'Donnell, third, 11.5; Dave Geddes, fourth, 10.5; Roger Broder, fifth, 9.4; Ed Metcalf, sixth, 8.2; Pat Curtis, seventh, 5.2, Larry Raffell, eighth, 4, and Art Keiser, ninth, 1.

In the sloops, Gibson scored 13.4 points, followed by Tom Winton with 10.6; Fred Weigleb, 8.2; Nancy Lawson and Tom Truitt, each 5; and Greiff, 4.

Penguin sailing will continue through November 12. Upcoming events include the Cooper River Regatta in Camden, this Sunday, Touchdown Bowl Race Saturday, October 26; Walt Jefferson Memorial Trophy on Lake Carnegie, Sunday, October 29; and Turkey Bowl at Red Bank, Sunday, November 5.

BOWLING NOTES

Wood Bowler of the Week. Tom Wood, who graduated last June from Princeton High School and is now a basketball and track, is just as effective on the bowling lanes.

Last week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street, Tom rolled a 236-217-243 — 698. That left 343 carries. Jim the TOWN TOPICS Bowler of the Week Award for the high single game. Among the distaff bowlers there was a tie for the TOWN TOPICS award. Both Charlotte Rossi and Leah Anzani rolled 188a to win, as former winners Vicki DeCléo and Diane Fowler were not eligible. Leah's 188 was 6 pins more than her average.

Rolling in the Nassau League. Wood was well above everyone else. Fred Geddes's 226 was second best, followed by Val Ranaile's 221 and Jim Sney's 228. Ed Hughes had 240 102. Bunched between 200 and 211 were Flavio Bruno, Mike DiDonato, Sal I. Meglin, Jim Wheeler, Bill Whitley, Rich Pincelli and Bill Whitley.

In the standings, R & D Atlantic still clings to first place by two points, 24-22. Tied for second are Plumbers and Steamfitters 13 and Italian American Sportsman's Club. Grover, 10, for second last week, slipped to a four-way tie for third. It, Princeton Aviation, First Aid and Tiger Gage all have 26.

Princeton No. 1 grabbed first place in the Tri County Firemen's League with 10 points. It had been tied with Dutch Neck which dropped in to a second-place deadlock with Lawrenceville and Kingston. All have eight points. Princeton Junction and K.F.D.

Collectively, the firemen were only timid in their performance. The 14 teams missed a 600 by one pin, rolling 211-206-141-589. Dick

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Vicky DeCléo, a former TOWN TOPICS Award winner, was high in Women's Business League with a 201. Another former winner of the same award, Annie Fowler had 186-192-519.

Others: Mella Crusier, 186-171; Doty Dent, 185-164-100; Charlotte Ross 186-164; Leah Anzani, 185; Betty Ann Harris, 182; Gal Echeverria, 177; and Jess Donald, 176. Carole Harris, Six Sons, and Louie Louie Fugli and Ed Spahnauer converted difficult splits.

High single game was Gil Ireland's 216. Others above 200 were Les Luck, 215; Wally Brown, 211; Jack Maple, 202; and Paul Treutter, 201.

In the A League, Bob Cifelli leveled the most pins, 624 on games of 219-223-219 while Bill Dumble had 262-228. High single efforts were fashioned by Dick Fowler, 233; Alvin Ward, 231; Don Snyder, 223; Fred Procaacchi, 220; Wilton Rose, 214; Al Hibbard, 212; Leslie Pincelli, 211, and Tony Tamasi, 207-210. Wes Cawley and Bill Kiefer rolled 216s and Bill Bahie had a pair, 213-202.

Others above 200 were Mike Perini, Nick Scularati, Les Gibbs, Jerry Tomcarhio, Vince Tufano, Joe Baldino, Hal Paine and Rick Rossi. Ivy Inn advanced to gain a tie first place with Anzani. Both have 26 points. Nassau Del, Nini Lesing, and Stef. Anzani have 23, 22, and 21 respectively.

Ken Chilcote and Myrtle Smith were high scorers in the Mixed League. Ken rolled 166 and Myrtle 154.

Meyer's and Hi-Lo's are tied for first with 12 points apiece. Gage has 16, King Pine eight.



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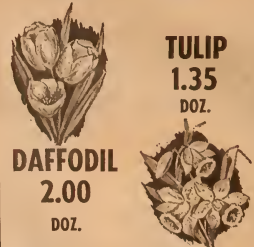
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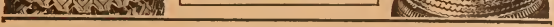


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